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MONDAY, JULY 28, 1862 will please observe that the date printed on each address shows the period when such subscrip tion expires. At that time, unless previously

enewed, the paper will be stopped. We are told that the Union men of Lexington, Paris, Winchesur, Lancaster, Versailles, Richmond, and the whole interior of Kentucky, are deeply disgusted at the fact that Morgan and his fellows got out of the State without being caught. There was the most miserable inefficiency semewhere. But

tacked them. Col. Metcalfe was anxious to attack them, but be was not permitted to do evented, but in this he was overruled. The guerillas were permitted to get greatly the start o commit all sorts of depredations, instead of eping up their flight, but not even a straggler or a laggard was overtaken. They passed through Lancaster, Richmond, Crab Orchard, and numerous other places very leisurely, browing out their pickets, enjoying their ease ting, robbing, and committing whatever mough to take a couple of brass cannon with hem, but the pursuing force never overtook

e that the guerillas could have been overtaken and either captured or dispersed. Now,

comes valuable, that inasmuch as while the ank and file are sadly thinned, so that many men, there are always officers enough to como create, in addition to these veteran officers, emergency demanded it, Gov. Morton could just itself is wise and proper, and it has been consequenced on the assessive between the conduction of the present moment in harmony ducted up to the present moment in harmony to create, in addition to these veteran offic to the cost of the military service while impairing its efficiency, it is to be hoped that the creation of useless officers will be sto with. There are regiments enough and officers off its gloves and hereafter they will be handled more than enough, already under pay, to make less sof-ly. ase of the new keyy of 300,000 men. If the zeal noon Colonel G.vin, Lieut. Braden, Dr. for recruiting were to be directed to fitting up and Delos Thompson left the command at or near old regiments to their full complement, there old regiments to their full complement, there would be no necessity for laying out an additional Henderson on tu iness. About three c'clock, as dollar on new shoulder straps. Preparatory to they were riding leisurly along, they were fired this the muster rolls of every regiment should on by the guerillas, who were lying in ambush require every soldier not on public duty to join brush. About forty shots were fired, wounding command immediately; non-compliance some examples of punishment inflicted. Offiashiered with innominy or shot as cowards.

Murfreesboro was a most shameful one. It was infamous The two regiments occupying apart, and of course were in no condition to support each other in the event of a sudden prosching within a rod or two of them. After attack, although the officers very well knew that they might be attacked any hour or minout, and the Michigan regiment was completely surprised. If the forces had been together and mmon watchfulness had been exercised, the guerillas would have been defeated in thirty shooting of the guilty officers would be the just punishment of such atrocious neglect of There has been a great deal too much county. He had been pierced by six or seven of such neglect, and some of the most serious will the ill-indged forbearance of the Govern ment last-after having lasted much too long

The private soldier is shot or hung for every serious delinquency. And yet the lives of all shoulder, making a very painful but not dangerthe soldiers and subordinate officers and the honor and success of the national arms are rificed or put to hazard by commanders, and nobody is even censured.

The Democracy of the Seventh Con gressional District of Indiana nominated the Congress. The Indianapolis Sentinel says that Mr. V. in his response gave a most tions and frauds of the party in power. We wish the Sentiael would tell us whether, in this mighty crisis of our national affairs, he took ion at the same time or has taken occapower and strength of his eloquence in rallyng men to enlist in the armies of the Univ We sincerely hope that the Sentinel can and

will answer in the affirmative. preachers in guarding the morals of our city It is wonderful how much good one good man

It gives us pleasure to announce that the lower of chivalry, is authorized to raise men Kentucky for, the U. S. service, and that heir first-mevements, will no doubt better the appression and annihilation of the thieving murdering guerillas. His headquarters will be in Hartford, Ky., and he will raise people of Kentucky to attend the meeting, re nen in the counties of Butler, Gravson, Ohio, Warren, Edmondson, Monroe, Allen, Barren, Breckinridge, and Meade. Only good men will be accepted, men of moral as well as physical courage; and, although the service is out of one year's duration, they will be enitled to the same pay and emolumen's as the

We trust that all the troops Cart. Netter now Lieut, Col. Netter, is authorized to raise, will come forward with the utmost prompt ness and alacrity, Capt. N. is exactly th

y stores, means of transportation, &c., at Florence, Ala, by the guerillas, sppears to be exceedingly discreditable to those who per-mitted it. Heaven knows that we have miliever needs to be done, and everybody knows ow terribly the guerillas swarm through it to keep a strong military force at every poin; t surely such a force should be kept where there is a heavy accumulation of public prop erty. If such property is worth piling up, it quite as well worth guarding after it is

ill some of our men in command are severely ounisted for the want of it. Scandalous negect of duty is passed over too lightly.

John Morgan issued a proclamation at orgetown he issued another, assuming the next day he granted a parole to nineteen men on foot, and we have no other opinion touch-Colonel, C. S. A. Evidently John is an imostor and a humbug as well as a thief and a

ies commences, it will be uninterrupted. simply for a vigorous prosecution of the war on Let us take Richmond to-day and we shall the basis of the Crittenden Resolutions, the take Charleston next week, Savannah the next, movement thus initiated would have drawn in

the conservatives of every party and swept The Springfield Republican thinks it will over the State in unchallenged power. Nothproposed to throw a force across the ster road, that their escape might be War, with a man of military science and genius, of brains and pluck, like Gen. Halleck, would have instantly dissolved, leaving behind managing the campaign. The change will it only a miserable and insignificant residuum their escape from Paris. They went to inspire fresh popular confidence, and thus of abolitionism. The great issue desired would have been at once triumphantly accom-

A military officer, who, in the face of plished in Indiana at least. But the glori he enemy, would seek or accept a furlough, opportunity was lost or prostituted by the ordeserves to be cashiered.

INDIANA AND GUERILLA RAIDS .- The impu-

dent attack of a guerilla party from this State aroused the people of that section to the highest pitch of loval enthusiasm. The Evansville Joureral officer in command went to bed in the found our friends without any efficient organizanorming giving strict orders that he should tion of Home Guards and without a solitary com on no account be waked till 6 o'clock in the pany of armed Union troops on the border; they oon, and, although important intelli- were startled as by a clap of thunder from a clear abused. The consequence is that the Republigence arrived in the meantime as to the posi-tion and movements of the rebels, and officers

State on the wings of lightning the same night Union party embracing Democrats and Reabxious and impatient to go that Iedana had been invaded, that her sovand men were anxious and impatient to go forward, the quiet snooze of the leader could not be disturbed, and when at length the maranders left Monticello in Wayne country to pass into Fentress county, Tennesse, our "avengers," that were to have been, were at Stanford, twelve or fourteen hours behind, having there given up the pursuit. We have talked with no one from the inte-rior at all familiar with the subject, who doesn't spolis. Saturday afternoon and evening a section see no good reason to the contrary. And we see but one obstacle, which is the solfishness Saturday an entire regiment of volunteers was of the spirit and doctrine of the basis? We of artillery and a company of infastry from in-disnapolis, and the Union Rifles, of Terre Haute, disnapolis, and the Union Rifles, of Terre Haute, the Eighth-of-January movement in charge. after a free and easy trip of ten or twelve days
through Kentucky, they have gone off with constructed and engineered by Jesse D. Bright their spiles to guide them in their route. Our people are disappointed and indignant. They do not wish to do injustice, but they believe they have been a criminal neglect of duty, and they are out of all manner of patience.

Soldiers, To Your Posts.—There is a universal complaint from every quarter, and it as attracted the attention of Generals McCiellan and Pope, that such very large num.

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It a grand expedition, composed of infantry, artillicry, and mounted men, left by land and river for Hendersor, arriving there before daylight and conservatives of Indiana will be united as if

Time, as an Eastern contemporary says, is bers of officers are absent from their posts at a bagging the town. This expedition was com- by magic, wielding henceforth the mighty en- a vital element in the problem of war. The ritical period and without permission. Army before it was yet light, Colonel Gavin, with a out dispute. posed of about 1,500 men. The same morning, ergies of the State without division and withrules are stringent, and we do not see why they large force, pushed into the interior for the

mmediately despatched to the scene of the c

been picked up within ten minutes after he was

ing from Colonel Gavin's camp to Henderson, for

forwarded to his friends at Greensburg, Decatur

shots, the rebels, doubless, supposing him the only officer, the others wearing linen coats over

taken, showing the assassins did not linger on the

hand with a buck-shot. Dr. Work received s

TROUBLE AT HAWESVILLE .- It is said that th

rebels at Hawesville are preparing for mischief. There is no question that a gang of guerillas have

seen organized in that vicinity, and they only

await an opportunity to commerce their work of depredation and murder. They had congregated

and defiant in their insults to Union citiesns. Letters were received at New Albany from citi-

zens of Hawesville and Cannelton, requesting the

icers of the United States ram Hornet to im-

distely come down to that vicinity with the La-

fayette Guards, as an outbreak was momentarily

ANOTHER TWELVE MONTHS' MOUNTED RE

Colonel Berj. H. Bristow, of the late Twenty-

fifth Kentucky regiment, which was consolidate

with McHenry's Seventeenth Kentucky, have re

ceived authority to recruit a regiment of mounted

men for twelve months service. Recruiting camps

MT.-Col. James M. Shackelford and Lieut.

expected from the secesh.

considerable force in the town, and were belo

scratch.

Hornet for some point up the river. Thus, with- have seen, is simply a vigorous prosec med forth- Government has about made up its mind to take | tion the faithful conduct of the movement in

If the Eighth-of-January organization should e obstinately kept up, and the Union party of Indiana should hereafter ever relapse or sinl into the Republican party or something no be overhauled and immediate steps taken to by the readside, thoroughly concealed in the better or worse, a crushing share of the re sponsibility for the calamity would unquestion Liest. Braden moreally and slightly wounding ably lie on the Eighth-of January leaders.

Colonel Gavin and Dr. Work, also wounding They now have it in their power to prevent all the borses. The odds being so great it would such a calamity. The opportunity is fair and have been folly to attempt anything like a fight; pregnant. The men of Republican antece all put spurs to their horses and started to make dents in Indiana are at present elevated by cashiered with innoming or shot as cowards.

And those who are seen lounging about our when Lieutenant Braden fell from his horse, and position clean above Republicanism. Raising cities should be sent to Coventry by every loyal the rest, after riding a mile and a half, finding themselves out of the slough of party, and standing high and dry on the chosen platform of their horses giving out, dismounted and took to a corn-field, crossing which, they concealed the conservatives of the nation, they offer there themselves in the brush. Before leaving the to lock hands with the Democrats of the State road, however, they saw a number of the If the Democrats as a body accept this just guerilas in the road in front of them. They offer, the fate of Republicanism in Indiana is lay quiet and concealed, the guerillas, pur-suing and husting for them, and often apacceptance of the offer will extinguish the future of the party as its present is extinguished dark they started for Henderson, and after wan-dering all night they reached the out-posts after by the offer itself. And nothing stands in the daylight, greatly exhausted. A strong party was way of this salutary consummation but the Eighth-of January organization. Let it be flict, to look for the body of Lieut. Braden, which disbanded. they were compelled to leave behind. It had

The disbanding of the Eighth-of-January organization is as we conceive the chief thing in Indiana now imperatively demanded by the public welfare. would secure nearly everything else that i lacking. In our judgment, the leaders of the organization should unhesitatingly disband it at the meeting of to-morrow, recommending their uniforms. His watch and money were not the Democratic masses to support the Unio State ticket, and to exert unshackled their whole influence toward the election of conservative men to the Legislature and to Congress Such at all events is our recommendation Down with the Breckinridge party-wall, and let the flag of the Union and the Constitu

> float over the united conservatives of the State. any distinguished military officer at all was to be appointed commander-in-chief of the armies of the Union would have created a new spirit of hope and confidence throughout the untry. The knowledge that Gen. Halleck has been appointed to that position fills th universal loyal heart with joy and enthusiasm. He is the man whom the country would have selected by general acclamation. Nature and science have combined their powers to make him the best man of the age for the great place he occupies. Now we shall have the highest wisdom at the head of our military councils as well as overwhelming numbers, bravery, and

determination in the field of action. An inexorable conscription has fille the rebel ranks. And now let us see whether will be opened immediately at Ruzsellville, Henderson, and Lebanon, and we hope the call of is not at least equal to the power of conscripthese gallant officers will meet a speedy and joy- tion in the rebel Confederacy.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1862. KENTUCKY'S MUSTERING PLACES.

The public is aware that the Democrati Shakspeare was undoubledly the bard of na State Central Committee of Indiana has called ire, and in this distitch which he places in the mouth of King Richard III is contained of the body sent us a special invitation to the Avonian swan was always right; he drew from questing us to publish the invitation together life all his pictures and took from the world with the somewhat voluminous call. around him all his characters. The more you The very marked courtesy of the Committee study him, the more you will be satisfied that doubt grows out of an impression that the he

a party basis whether Democratic or Repub

Indiana rests is partisan hostility to the Ad

Republican conservatives, and is adapted to

ing the subject to express now; on the contra-

If the Eighth-of-January Convention

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In the meantime, the Republican leaders of

party malignity drove their Democratic antago

nists, have done precisely what the Democratic

leaders failed to do at the Eighth-of-January

Convention; namely, have put aside part

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of the war on the basis of the Crittenden Res

Union men of Kentucky approve and second the Eighth-of-January movement in Indiata. "We must be brief when traitors brave the This impression, however, is a mistaken one. field." What a volume of cautious advice The Union men of Kentucky agree with the and sarcasm there is in that sentence, as it Democratic messes of Indiana but not with happens to be applied. "Go muster me the factious leaders who for their own personal the imperative command of Richard, when he aggrandizement are seeking heedless of the hears that "Morton is fled to Richmond, and onal peril to subject the masses and to put Buckingham, backed with the hardy Welchthem in the fetters of party. These leaders men, is in the field and still his power in are abhorred by the Union men of Kentucky. eases." He doesn't stop to argue how h What in this relation all patriots in the shall deal with traitors, but he gives the tru South desire to see and to promote is a union of the true men of the North without regard

to party; but such a union cannot be off cted or lican; it must be effected, if at all, on the Th's is the true feeling which should stimulat basis of that devotion to the Union and the Kentucky. Expedition should be her wing, Constitution which is common to the true men and delay should be scou'ed as leading t of all parties and of all sections. The bas's on which the Eighth-of-January movement in snail-paced beggary of men and means. At different points in the State the impulsive Jacob, the chivalric Metcalf, the heroic Shackministration, with the Democratic platform elford, the lion-mettled Bristow, and others, are calling upon Kentucky to "awake, arise, annexed. This basis excludes of course all or be forever fallen!" Ages could no repel every Democrat who thinks more of his teach the issues more impressively than ountry than he does of a few recreant party the last few months have taught them. We are to fight for the preservaleaders, as it is in fact repelling thousands. The necessary effect of the Eighth-of-January tion of our Government or we are to sucmovement is to divide and demoralize the con- cumb to the meanest and most villainous treaservatives of our sister State instead of uniting | son that ever made head against liberty. We Blasgow, assuming the rank of Acting Briga. and invigorating them. It serves unavoidably and to conquer a peace or be subjected for dier General, C. S. A. When he got to not to bring about but to defeat the great issue the next century to guerilla raids, rapine, lust, and despotism. w We have young men desired. It is accordingly a movement not fit full title of Brigadier General, C. S. A. The to be made or to be prosecuted. We expressed enough to decide this quarrel in a month, this opinion when the movement was first set but our streets are filled with drones with lukewarm imbeciles, or accursed traitors. These must all be weeded out and loyal men must again be permitted to ry, the intervening time has but confirmed our maleria of treason. There should be a rival When once a new series of Union vic- Indianapolis had put saide party and declared among our active population to be the foremost in the race for enlistment. Every county in the State should furnish at least one hundred men, self equipped and appointed, and from every town there should be sent a squad to fill up every town there should be sent a squad to fill up every town there should be sent a squad to fill up our depleted regiments. We have no alternative but to raise a large army to put down this rebellion, and Shakspeare here comes in again

Mr. W. W. Owen, candidate for the rship, has written a letter to the Demoerat. He says that he is bitterly opposed to abolitionism and has again and again anthe same time he doesn't say a word against the rebellion or announce that he doesn't want that consideralls excitement exists along the rebel votes. And indeed we guess he would barks of Green river. Johnson's band of guerii-Indiana, taught by the blunder into which even like to get abolition votes, for he says in one part of his letter that he wishes all the votes that he can get fairly.

Mr. Owen, for treasonable publications, wa rested some weeks ago and put in prison, and afterwards re'eased upon taking the oath of allegiance. He now gives no indication that, with the taking of the oath or before it can party of Indiana is to-day merged in a or after it, there was the least change of feeling or opinion. If he abstains from treasonable deeds and treasonable words, he knows that to indulge them would bring quick punto violate publicly the letter of his oath. Bu where a man has taken an oath of allegiance as the only means of getting out of jail and The only partition that now separates the

fate of nations has often turned upon the are not enforced. It seems evident from this that our army has a superfluity of officers who do nothing but draw pay. In view of this over-supply of shoulder straps, the sug-Everything save the wicked ambition of the come a few hours sooner, or Blucher tarried a World be. were immediately placed—one of them on the as while the Courier for Henderson, and the other on the Democrats. The platform of the party, as we one results. The destiny of the nation is Courier for Henderson, and the other on the Hornest for some point up the river. Thus, within the short space of four days from the basis of the Crittenden Resolutin the short space of four days from the time the

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> ertain the election of the Union candidates in the Eighth Judicial District. They, however, thus far demonstrated. should be elected by a large vcts. We hope they will be. Certainly they well deserve to We have spoken heretofore of the merits of both. George C. Drane, E q., the Union water, the breath of suspicion even having never for an instant dimmed his name as a patriot. His professional and personal worth nmend him to the warm support of every voter in the District. Not less worthy is John L. Scott, Esq, the Union candidate for the office of Com vealth's Attorney in the District. Mr. ott is the law partner of Judge Simpson, and is reputed one of the ablest and mos comising young members of the profession

he will make a most efficient and admirable Prosecuting Attorrey. He is now, we understand, abroad in the District, addressing the people with telling and sa'utary effect cely the people cannot fail to roll up a towering vote for him and his excellent colleague General Pope, in Order No. 11, orders at every disloyal man within his army lines shall be arrested forthwith—that the oath of allegiance shall be administered to him if he spy and shot if that oath is broken—that if he

ll not take the oath he shall be sent outside of the lines, with the notification that, if he eturns, he shall be considered a spy and subted to the extreme rigor of military law. This order is severe, but certainly not too evere. It prescribes the right policy. It is policy acted on by the rebels. They never give he suspected Union men in their Confederacy he choice between leaving the Confederac and taking the oath of allegiance. They mpel him to take the oath, willing or un rilling, and then, instead of allowing him to main quietly within their lines if he chooses, ttending to his own affairs, they force him to go into active service in the field—the only ernative presented him being military ser

In recruiting for the new army of 300,-00, Illinois bears off the palm. She has no tified the Government of having already raised sould no doubt stand nobly side by side with r gallant sister State were it not that she has some influential men who, whilst making mpty pretensions to loyalty, are exerting their whole strength and influence to discourage en-

vice or an ignominious death.

It has been a recognized truth for and; of years that every patriot estimates imself almost as nothing in comparison with is country. And yet who among us, except and toiling at this time to save the life of the American Republic as they would labor and oil in a critical exigency to save their own

nance of a great republic on the earth has our tathers established the American Constition. The settlement of that mighty question, so awfully important to the human race of all time, now devolves upon us. Bo we esponsibility?

Mr. M:sterson, s2f-nominated cand date taken, and of the amount of public and pri or the C reuit Judgeship, when in Louisville e other day, declined to present a docuent from Provost Marshal English to Gen. Boyle, lest he might offend the rebe's. A nice gentleman indeed to call himself a Union cand date!

nd destroyed by Morgan in his late raid rough Kentucky had been previously devoted providing for her defence, she would have en guerilla-proof.

There is talk of bringing old fashione its into use. We suppose there would be no danger in carrying them in our pockets, hough each of them has a copper-head on one

Col. Cranor, of the 46th Ohio, in the Sandy region, has told his men not to bring in another guerilla prisoner. That looks like

e glad if this hot weather would make them

er Lue Eaves, the Evansville Jurnal received a go unheeded? It has been the avowed letter from a gentisman at Curdsville, Ky., dated object of the late raid moon our soil 20th inst, informing it that his store was entered laged. Nearly everything in it was stolen. He supposes that the thieves belong to the gang which cur boys are after, and which they will yet capture, if the scoundrels keep together. The writer states that if he could have obtained any information of the intended visit ten hours before the marauders came, they would have met with a scout the avowal as an empty vaunt. The enterprises in future. He feels confident he can ville can be easily and speedily united with make arrangements to "clean out" at least one those which have for two weeks careered at hundred guerillas most any time, if he only has in the night, when least expected. He thinks the main of jet of the midnight prowlers was to get the finest in the State, tu: they were filed a far more desolating raid? It is in vain that we in this, the horses having been turned lose turn our eyes to Washington. The government before the scoundrels could lay hands on them. The number of the guerillas was variously estimated at from 35 to 75. The Journal also learns las are wandering through the country like the ests, which are so vitally involved in the alarm-The Union men are becoming convinced that they many schemes suggested for home organizahave got to fight or leave the State, and many of tion and defence. None of these are without them prefer the former, and are making their ar- their defects, but their discussion will eventuringements accordingly. As Johnson's band ally pave the way for something better. Moprowl through the country, they demand of al- ments, however, in a time like this are prenost every man, whether he is for the Union or cious. If we deliberate too long we are, not not. Those who announce themelves as Southern Rights he commands to shoulder their guns and go with him, and he will show them how to get their rights. These who declare for the U. in are robbed of their goods and hadly treated in various ways. Johnson has collected a considerable force.

as the only means of getting out of jail and afterwards does nothing and says nothing for the cause of loyalty, a duty to which the whole spirit of the oath of allegiance binds him, people will strongly suspect that the taking of the oath was less an evidence of patriotism than of regard for personal comfort. It isn't such men that are needed for public office now, and they presume pretty extensively in officing themselves as candidates.

et to ecape from Camp Douglas on Wednesday ingly was more successful tran it was first reprinted. The excipads was undoubtedly the result of a concerted necessary for the discharge of the duties bereinafter mentioned. The tribune says the frace was scaled in its weakest part upon the western toundary, and scaled by means of ladders which the rebels had constructed out of their bunks. In their flight they were aided by one at least of the guards. rs to escape from Camp Douglas on Wednesday

programme. About thir'y voils ys were fired at those in the county, or published in the paper the county, and that upon the destruction of a none of them. Fifteen c-tainly, and some say twenty or thirty, managed to effect their escape, three or four of whom were recaptured, the county, by any traitfrom beyond the Stare in or by any traitfrom surging at home, ample retitution shall be immediately enforced from the county. LAST MOMENTS OF MR VAN BUREN.—A or respondent of the Basten Journal says that previous to the wandering of his mind, and once or twice since, when reason returned, Mr. Van Buren evinced the most lively and patriotic interest in the affairs of the country. No longer since than Tuesday week, when the day before he were the marked by the country week, when the day before he were the country at their own expense, out of the country. tions, which the controlling spirits of the movement understand as the Union men of sand planted on the Kentucky shore, and, had the emergency demanded it, Gov. Morton could just as easily have made it ten thousand. From Heckershore, and other points in the interior to demonstrate to the rebels of those places that the Government has about made up its mind to take off its gloves and hereafter they will be handled less softly.

He had all faith in the ultimate triem, hor deference for the country had been loss?

He had all faith in the ultimate triem, hor deference for the separation for the forest that we appreciated the period for the country had been loss?

He had all faith in the ultimate triem, hor the forms the first purpose of the control of the Government has about the country had been loss?

He had all faith in the ultimate triem, hor the first in the garges of two thousands. Shall our brave army, half beleaguered on the banks of the movement in the same spirit for the public confidence in the President and Gen. McClellan was yet firm and unshaken, as he shall deem proper for the public confidence in the President and Gen. McClellan was yet firm and unshaken, as he thought it cught to be. He appeared much grat like dwhen answered in the affirmative. He has continuely been continuely should be saverely purpose of drilling, and the same spirit for the luviant of the loves and hereafter they will be handled less than the country had been lost?

He had all faith in the ultimate triem, he of the country for two conditions in the first, the movement in the same spirit for the control of the country after the country had been lost?

ed. He had all faith in the ultimate trium, he of our arms and cause, but not without great expenditures of blood and treasure, as events have thus far demonstrated.

The finding last a body of Union soldiers heard of a gang of guerillas who were depth of in the country some fifteen miles back of Herderson, Ky. They immediately started in purrout of them, and suddenly came upon them just as they fit; and from his decision there shall be no appeal. candidate for the Judgeship, is one of the best- them, and suddenly came upon them just as they trained and best-read lawyers of his age in the were in the act of hanging a Union man. They State, a man of high integrity and of unblemished habits, and a Unionist of the very purest and one end of it thrown over the limb of a tree, and were just in the act of drawing the man up when they were surprised. Two of them, who seemed to have charge of the rope and the ar rangemen's for the hanging, were cap'ured. The st of the gang escaped by taking to the bushes. The two captured villains were put into irons. ard were brought up yesterday on the ste Grey Eagle.

We understand that quite an assortment of ebels, some of them guerillas, were brought up esterday by the Big Grey Eagle f.on Haweslle, Owensbore, Hend roor, and below Hender on. We are told that a few of the prisoners are has been a matter of complaint that the rich rebel risoners find no difficulty in getting released rillst the poor ones are kept in confinement. We home organization be pronounced impracticaare entirely confident that no reason or pretext | ble, until some other is suggested; if it is fault for such complaint will be given here.

New Orleans papers state that recently a ditecive was sent to search a stable where it was son of ex-President Taylor, were concealed. Among a variety of weapons found under the to "Old Rough and Ready" by the State of Kentucky. It will be sent to General Taylor, Comorother of the gallant hero of the Mexican war, whose loyalty is untarnished.

We learn from the New Albany Ledger that rebel supposed to be a guerilla, stepped into a rowd of Union men at Bon Harbor on Friday "Love" says the ast and commenced a tirade of abuse against all Union men. Several soldiers were standing near when an old man named Walls, a strong Union man, approached one of them, seized bis gun and shot the rebel through the head, cutting cut both that the dear charmer has only seventeen rat

The Paris Citizen learns from B. J. Clay, that her rebel friends will capture us yet, and q., who has returned from Madison county, that Morgan's advance reached Richmond, Ky., on Saturday night, and his forces left there on Sunday evening. They broke open the banks and stores and helped themselves to whatever they wanted, and opened the Clerk's office and destroyed the records. They took the horses all along Oh well, if she herself is to be admitted to us

Gen. Lucius Desha, Ex-Mayor Sam. January, M. Garner, Rev. Mr. Sailey, Methodist preacher, and two other prominent citizens of Cynthiana were on Saturday consigned to the Newport barracks. It is said that these parties, though heretofore arrested and released on parole, like herself, and that they will hover about our listments and throw all possible obstacles in the way of the prosecution of the war.

have been contributing, to the extent of their mouth as thickly as the bees about the mouth of the infant Plato?

WEDNESDAY. JULY 30, 1862. ORGANIZATION FOR HOME DEFENCE -Th ecent raid upon Kentucky soil by a bold an current funds of the place shall forfeit half their cotton. We have been strongly impressed with the opinion that the purchase of cotton in the seceding States and the payment of gold therefor have aided the rebell of the Confederacy can obtain no munitions of war without the precious metals, as its bonds are valueless, and it has no European credit, however much sympathy it may enjoy the control of the cont nergetic chieftain, himself a degenerate son Kennecky, and his troops largely composed our own misguided youth, and the amazin access with which that raid has been conduc ed, have aroused an intense solicitude for fafuture of our unhappy State. On the nint of July, this treacherous Kentuckian cross the line of his native State at the head of h marauding band, and, after routing and put ting to flight at Tompkinsville an infe Federal force, for two weeks with almo ton was much needed, and the holders refused entire impunity, he pursued his cours on was much needed, and the holders refused
on sell except for coin, which happened to be
caree here, and, when speculators went
its the market to purchase, a heavy,
merous, and unnatural premium was

"Never" NEVER! NEVER!" and let us hug
to our hearts the glrious words of Douglas in
his last recorded speeds.

Whower is not prepared to sacrifice party or
gan better, and accordingly he went it
attacked the small force that was lef and of unmolested pillage and devastation clothed in mourning some of our Ken into the market to purchase, a heavy, vate property captured, we do not design t le pain upon the humiliating fact that for tw reaks this devastating raid was endured

into the market to purchase, a heavy, onerous, and unnatural premium was placed upon it in consequence of the sudden demand. Other places at the North and East were likewise called upon, and as a consequence the ruinous high rates became universally prevalent. We have no means of accertaining how much gold has been sent from this city to be invested in cotton in northern Alabama and Missississippi and in Tennessee, or the amount in transitu for the count from Cincinnati and St. Lunis. Several millions certainly have thus been taken from the ordinary channels of trade, while thousands have been withdrawn from circulation at hoarded by those who were frightened at the premium, and others, not understanding the real cuase, sold all their bank and treasury notes at great searcifices. We think the order of Gen. Sherman comes very opportunely, but the government might go farther and permit food and goods to be sent South to be exchanged for cotton at fair market prices. This would be found very advantageous under the people at Hayne's store, twelve or thirteen the suppose in the cand dail to the same rate that been oldered for cotton at fair market prices. This would be found very advantageous under the people at Hayne's store, twelve or thirteen the subject in the sum of the credit of the trade of the sum of the credit of the trade of the sum of the centurity was an of the sum of brough the very heart of our State, in i airest, wealthiest, most populous, and mos oyal sections, with ample means at band, in men and ma erial, to crush the daring misc ant-nay, more, upon the very skirts of largely utnumbering F deral forces, and that at las he invader recrossed the line of our State, bear ing with him the trophies of his successtul caeer, and with his numbers augmented by the ad ition of a few of our deluded youth. Surely no nore humiliating record has heen written during all the progress of this unhappy was ball we not learn wisdom from the teachings o so severe and bumbling an experience? Kentucky is not less loyal than heretofore; he sons are able and willing to defend their homes: changed for cotton at fair market prices.
This would be found very advantageous under judicious management, both to the Government, to the loyal people of the South, and to the cotton brokers of the North. Our surplus clothing and food would find a ready market, and we could get cotton in return and keep our gold at home to pay our debts. As it is all the specie that traders can debts. As it is all the specie that traders can describe the service of the second debts. As it is all the specie that traders can describe the second debts. As it is all the specie that traders can describe the second described to the second descr the men and means are not wanting, and ye now powerless we have been to repel the bold invader. It is but another instance of the inefficacy of a disorganized multitude to with stand the attack of an organized, drilled, and determined foe. Shall the sad lesson

levelled a large revolver at Bolinger's breast, is right. No rebel forces levied in Kentucky should be recognized as within the pale of honorable warfare. They are nothing but gangs of horse thieves and murderers. No one in Kentucky has a right to accept one, and certainly no Union soldier is bound to regard or recognize any such commission or the acts of any one holding it. The Governor of Kentucky has been compelled to convene the Legislature of the State to give him the legal authority to call out the militia for the protection of the State. It is preposterous then to say that the young Henderson scapegrace, Johnson, can levy his rebel company within the borders of the State for maranding purposes, and extend a parole to such Union men as he may take prisoners. This covardly ruffing crossed the Olive prime. He had a large revolver at Bolinger's breast, jumped back into the bilinger is broad, until he passed around the house and returated to the door from which they started when he entered and quickly closed the door but not until A c ck had snapped the door for the barrel of his pistol and discharged another at him. Alecek was then caught and prevented from offering further violence.

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A Bolinger being unarmed, jumped back into the which they started when he entered and quickly will be a send to a serie the door bear of the started in a fine at him and they are a stake. Figh was in the are the part of the started him and prevented t which we have so strangely neglected through all this war; and what obstacle can we present long an unprotected State line to another and has not a soldier to spare; indeed it looks to us for renewed support. Our sole resource is in ourselves, and shall not Kentucky be true ing crisis which is upon us! There have been

> by a lady from Atlanta, a remaic of that place, reputed a lady, made grossly insulting remarks to G.a. Prentiss, who is a prisoner there. He made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply, but turned his back upon her made no reply have been also been made no reply have been made no reply her made no reply have been made no reply have been made no reply her turned his back upon her made no reply have been made no reply her made no reply have been made no reply her made no reply her made no reply have been made no reply her made no reply have been made no reply have been made no reply have been made no reply her made no reply have been made no reply her whipped the distinguished prisoner. God General Boyle or General Any-body-else." grant that our armies may soon avenge that and a myriad other outrages.

ganization which has been maturely considered

and certainly presents many admirable fee

of law must be set aside. If the Governor

calls to his aid and that of the Military Board

the immediate representatives of the people,

sight in the hasty construction of the militia

will be mainly felt by those who have

created in our midst the sad necessity for such

or some similar system of organized effort to

let a better one be devised and with all speed

adopted. The moments are precious. The

enemy is at our doors-nay, within them

Action-prompt, energetic and united action

is all that can save us. Without it a deeper

humiliation is before us than that we have just

We have received another note from ou

harming little rebel correspondent "Love.

The first purported to be written "In my slip-

the next will be "In my hunting breeches

Couldn't she be persuaded to write one "In

"Love" says that she is not married, and

that she has "passed but seventeen summers."

Bless us! we do wonder what manner of we

man she will be when she has passed twenty

tles and a button. She fiercely asseverat

says, that, when they do, she will use her in

fluence to have us imprisoned in Dixie, com

pelled to hear our own articles read with em

phasis four days in the week, and supplie

bountifully with old Bourbon the other thre

as the reader, we shall certainly want the whis

ky, which is said to be the best antidote to the

bite of the rattlesnake. Won't her sweet ser

pentship be terribly fond of our lips if she finds

the flavor of the liquor upon them? May we

experienced.

Military officers that take a pride in not sition."

only amid seas of blood and oceans of flame.

The word of the House of Representative, and a stitution, the penitentiary will be come renowned for law and theology, elequence and piety. We suppose Judge Foster's labors will be confined, like himself, to the penitentiary, and that all the courts he will ever be allowed to hold will be in sembly on extraordinary occasions at the seat of the House of Representative, and a stitution, the House of Representative, and a stitution of the House of Representative, and a stitution, the House of Representative, and a stitution of the House of is a case in which imprisonment for debt has courts he will ever be allowed to hold will be in never been abolished.

We are glad to see the blacks set to work upon the U. S. fortifications. We do them in defence of the Constitution. It may be made an objection to this system that in its enforcement the ordinary processe

Wilson has not entirely recovered from the effects of his late arduous labors in Congress.

Nor has the country.

We don't know whether the bite of a recults will be paid under such regular and volunteer recults will be paid under such regulations as the Paymaster General may estable h During the continuance of the existing war, \$25 of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 23 n day of July, A D. 1882, and in the seven-risk the bite of a tarantula, a rattlesnake, or a \$100 bounty previously authorized by act of Constitution of the continuance of the existing war, \$25 of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN. the Legislature may readily remedy the overlaw of last spring so as to enable the entire rick the bite of a tarantula, a rattlesnake, or a

strength of the State to be drafted into service | mad dog. if necessary, but, if we are compelled to resort The Devil is probably rich, but, if he to Provost Marshal law, it must be alhad to pay his taxes as a member of the Southways remembered that its inconveniences ern Confederacy, he would soon be a poor

Devil. loing anything in South Carolina beyond devoting himself to his negro school.

The prosecution of the war with the nest tremendous vigor is the only recipe for the establishment of peace. To establish the gentle reign of peace

and prosperity, we must inaugurate a hard raia of bullets. If we are tired of our liberties, it i time the earth should be tired of our living

The first great want of the time is men The second is money. Let both be forth coming.

The abolitionists need not think the his war can be brought to a close by negro

matters except when they cut up the rebels. Fellow citizens, "go where glory waits "," and don't let her have to wait long. Martial law has its faults, but it is bet-

ter than mob law and better than no law. When the Davil rebelled, God didn't what fo swear him and ask him to give bonds. We noticed a little while ago the stopping of the pensions of the three widows of Generals Macomb, Riley, and Smith. It was because they are secession's's. As these creatures are trying

in bringing it to feel that it can't afford to pay road, having been rebuilt, trains are now running through to Herough to Herou

they ought to be gratified at their partial success

1 It is stated that Gen. W. T. Sherman DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS - To re is a LETTER FROM COL. METCALFE - We inarrent funds of the place shall forfeit half with our some time opposents, but now Union to the Cincinnasi Gazatte. The brave Colonel

eredit, however much sympathy it may enjoy country. Let us emulate the specific Clay, in that quarter. We believe that the enhanced who, when asked at what crisis he would conalue of gold had its origin in this city. Cot-on was much needed, and the holders refused "Never! NEVER!" and let us hug

ker, and we could get cotton in return and keep our gold at home to pay our object of the late raid upon our soil to destroy the property of the Government while the Federal forces. But it is noarded up, or shipped to Europe to purchase arms, munitions, and medicines. Asy man who refuses the United States Treasury notes in the time that a largely augmented force, with the intention to fight, to maintain his ground if possible, and to possess the State. Let us not secut the avowal as an empty vannt. The forces which have been hovering around Mashville can be easily and speedily united with the rebellion has forced upon the country.

\*\*Gen. Boyle has written to Dr. Wirtz, those which have for two weeks careered at their pleasure through our midst; they can be strongly reinforced from Eastern Tennessee, which we have so strangely neglected through

Union men as he may take prisoners. This truth, that Brown and Alecck belonged to an in private of legislative powers, and all truth and truth that Brown and Alecck belonged to an in private of legislative powers, and all truth that the private of legislative powers, and all truth the private of legislative powers, and all truth the private of legislative powers, and all truth truth the private of legislative powers, and all truth tru cowardly ruffian crossed the Ohio river at dependent company of rebel cavalry for ten or lewburg, seized all the sick inmates of a hos- twelve months and until within the last two pital there, and released them on parole. Gen.

Byle on learning this promptly despatched to more us in that region, and are a very bad ele-Dr. Wirtz that he should "take care of sick soldiers as such"—as invalids, not as paroled prisoners, "and let them return to their regiments when able."

mercus in that regior, and are a very bad element in the community. Not a few of them you are their superiors, as have taken the oath of allegiance, but are as bitter and defiant as ever, fostering and encouraging the superiors, as have taken the oath of allegiance, but are as bitter and defiant as ever, fostering and encouraging the superiors, as have taken the oath of allegiance, but are as bit in property. They did wasling box see for our friend the superiors, as a such "—as invalids, not as paroled prisoners, "and let them return to their regiments when able." GEN. PRENTISS HORSEWHIPPED IN AT- of the rebel army, and threatening what they upon you, gentlemen, to LANTA.—About three weeks ago, as we learn, by a lady from Atlanta, a female of that place, reputed a lady, made grossly insulting remarks.

Will do when it returns. The rebel candidates them same precise it demonstration, so that they reputed a lady, made grossly insulting remarks.

Evidently the firbearance of the Government has rendered the rebels and scious. We shall see whether General Boyle is not "master of the po-

and went out the same evening to hold his court in the peniten lary. The loyal citizers generally then fall the great Powers of Europe were regarded him as the right man in the right place. intervene, this country could never be con- With Sehon to declaim, Buldwin to dream, Elliott quered. And, even if it could, it would sink to pray, and Judge Foster to interpret the Consultant only amid seas of blood and oceans of flame.

Cavert's Temple. PREMIUMS FOR RECRUITS -According to an work upon the U. S. fortifications. We do not believe that it is unconstitutional to use for old regiments, there will be paid a premium of the members of the Gansal Assembly to anyone at the Configuration of the Constitution.

\*\*Statistical Commonwealth, do hereby call upon the members of the Gansal Assembly to anyone at the Capital in Frankfert, on TSUSSDAY, Tell 14°H DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, to take into \$3, and for those entering new regiments a pre-mium of \$2 The premium may be paid either to Wilson has not entirely recovered from the effects of his late arduous labors in Congress.

Nor has the country.

And personal may be paid either to consideration the interests of the Commonwalth, as the same may be involved or a meeted with the present distracted condition of our equity, in person, in case he presents himself. The month's pay in advance to regular and volunteer recruits will be naid under assh.

> \$100 bounty previously authorized by act of Congress will be paid to every recruit of the regular and volunteer forces. Thirty-six prisoners escaped from the Altion has been received at headquarters in St.

Newport, Ky.

The Frankfort Commonwealth, in hoistng the name of George C. Drane as the Union
The Angaiger gives details of the rumor
to place the rebais in possession of cur city ing the name of George C. Drane as the Union to candidate for the Judgeship in the Eighth Dis-

by ought to be gratified at their partial success, and the people must discharge theirs. He is a young lawyer of decided ability, and a Union man of the right stamp.

We, therefore, say to our loyal fellow citizens, do not fail to vote on the first Monday in Angust. This is no common election. You have near and daar rights involved in the result, and should show your appreciation of them by the manner in which you maintain them.

issued orders that no more gold shall be time for all things," and there may soon come vite the public attention to the subject of perpaid for cotton, and that venders refusing the a season when we shall be hapry to discuss tion of a letter from Col. Leonidas Matealfa

whether General Boyle is not "master of the pociton."

Gurriant against being surprised
must take a pride in bring disgraced. Gen.
Buell's Order in relation to the late surprise at
Murfreesborough is a just as it is severe. Any
f
man that deserve sto be call of one would rather
die a thousard deaths, each death to be followed by its own distinct dammation, than bear
the shame of those officers who are responsible
for that most infamous eff.ir.

We have thrown a very great force into
the field, yet the much that we have done is
little in comparison with what we are capable
of Out thumber in mil-velley."

We ask the men of Kentucky, as Chas.
Anderson asked those of Ohio: Will you remain the proud, full heart of the great Rmain the proud full heart of the great Rmain the proud full heart of the great Rmain the proud, full heart of the great Rmain the proud full heart

At the earnest request, therefore, of the

By the Governor: NAT. GAITHER, Secretary of State. GUERILLAS ROUTED. - The following info

Thirty-six prisoners secaped from the Alton prison on Saturday. Among the number was Col. Mageffio, under senter cs to be stor; the notorious Cart. Sweeney, and other deeperate characters. They excaped by digging under the wall.

After fight occurred between the Union man and rebels of Brandsaburg, Meade county, on Sunday, in which the rebels were wersted.

By order of General Byle, a prison for the courts, of meaning in the courts of menuration at the courts of the menuration at the courts of the menuration and the courts of the menuration at the

ebel femsles is in the course of preparation at Conspiracy to Seize St. Louis .- We find what follows in the St. Louis Democrat of Satur-

candidate for the Judgeship in the Eighth District, says:

In this district we have two important offices to fill. The first and most important is that of Judge of the Circuit Court. A convention of University of the Circuit Court, and I greatly to the regret of the district, Mr. Runkin feit compoiled to decline the nomination. Upon this being made known, the chairman of the committee authorized by the convention to fill veacriese, called the properties of the district of the University and cordial support. His fill result for the sixth section of the University of the Circuit Court of the University of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of the University of the Circuit Court of the University of the Circuit Court Court of the Circuit Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court Court

L s currents afth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred an eight-two, and of the Independence of the United State the eights sevents.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1862.

It was thought, not long ago, that all the rebel rams were destroyed, and that th rebel navy was annihilated, but there seems t be danger that we may have trouble upon sea and gulf and river yet.

We think that in this matter, as in others, there has been gross mismanagement or gross here, were preparing at that point a most formidable river-monster, which they said defeat, rushed back towards the town where cluded to go to Tazzwell, sine miles further would be able, when completed, to encounter as good and then resolved his move-successfully the whole Union fleet. As she izen soldiery, and then resolved his move-win, of the Forty ninth Indiana; Capt. Lyons, ments into a complete stampede, losing eight Chief of Tepographical Engineers, of Gen. Mor he expected fight at Memphis, and as the killed, an unknown number wounded, and gan's staff, and several other officers, besides the chels set the highest value upon her, they had forty-eight prisoners, with all their horses, trace bearers. All went except Col. Mundy, her towed, as was published at the time, up the the proceeds of days and nights devoted to the who said his orders would not permit him to go Vezon river a little above Vicksburg, in order she was and what was expected of her was known to everybody. At any time throughentured or demolished her in fifteen minutes. there was no movement in that direction made ready for action, and possessing the most occurring in each successive year, referred t de Union fleet of fourteen or fifteen gunnprepared, planted herself under the protecs with their very deficient means and their France. mperfect knowledge of naval architecture, built by the United States at such a vast expense of money and time and vaunted as unthe Mississippi have been cut through and hrough, some of them scores of times, by wy shot in every fight, but we are told that our heaviest balls glanced off by hundreds from the Arkansas es if they had been Indiarubber, and, when our gallant men boarded below, not being able to find a solitary open-

And serious apprehension is evidently felt. that even a worse game than that of the Arkansas may be played upon our fleet co-operating with Gen. McClellan's army upon James er. It is well known that a river-monster, supposed to be more formidable than the Merrimac or the Arkarsas, has long been building at Richmond, a monster mounting the heaviest guns in the rebel Confederacy and given that she is now about ready for work, and it is not improbable that we may hear, ries of Federal mints, custom-houses, and post craft. It is not likely that the Galene, which was so readily riddled by the guns of Fort Darling, could long resist her, and even the Monitor, which is not a ram, might yield soonbrow. We will not dwell upon the possible or probable consequences of the destruction of James river fleet whilst McClellan remains in his present condition; every reader can pic ture them for himself. Our earnest hope from day to day is to hear of his marching in resistless strength upon Richmond, and thus putting an end to all apprehensions and speculations as to the safety and success of his noble army. We presume there is no chance that any of the rful United States boats, now building upon the plan of the Monitor with the addition of armed prows, will be finished in time to play any part whatever in the James river or Rich

Of the rebel war-craft said to be preparing prepared at Charleston and Mobile, we ha not time to speak now. We trust they may ing no disasters to our navy, but certainly the rebels have got a start which they should never have been allowed to get.

Every now and then we hear of the res who left last year with Buckner, Hunt, Duncan, and others to join the rebel army for the purpose of taking the city of Louisville and punishing its Union sentiment Some of these are paroled prisoners and some service and been fortunate enough to escap the general conscription and draft, but all of them are suspicious and dangerous persons. Those who hoped that the last of the pestilent raitors had left our State with Morgan are mistaken. Since his skedaddle they have be: gathering in Owen county from Henry, Trimble, Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone. Owen is the general rendezvous, and a week ago there vere some three hundred in the upper end of the county. A Captain Jesse from Henry passed that way about the 22d openly, in broad daylight, and took such horses a ie wanted indiscriminately from loyal and Toursday of last week a gang of one hundred Boone gathered up all the horses the een New Liberty and Poplar oll a few nights since, and others are form ing in that county. These men are said to b readed by Bullit, and will no doubt attempt to go out through Harrison, Bourbon, ar Montgomery in the direction of Pound Gap as they have men with them who know that route, and it has heretofore been a very suc essful way of escape. A party of Henry county Home Guards are in search of thes atlaws, but their retreat is very thickly wood. ed, and sympathizers will give them timely notice of the approach of any Union forces The fact that as soon as a man turns secession horse-thief and takes up arms against his coun try, or wishes to escape the vengeance of the aw, he makes his way into Owen county, shows that it is a sort of Alsatia, a sanctuar

or thieves and vagabonds.

back are acting as spies for the enemy, and they cannot conceal their sympathy with the rebal cause. They all know perfectly well what is going on in Owen. When Bullit was at New Liberty a fortnight since and robbed the Provost Marshal's office there, the citizens welcomed the marauders, and shook them warmly by the hand. We are credibly informed that men, who had been released from prison under bonds and taken the oath, and who were at the Owenton meeting, which passed solutions without a dissenting voice to the effect that they would aid in capturing guerilla. hands or any organization coming into th county armed for unlawful purposes, were most county armed for unlawful purposes, were most earnest in this welcome. Bullit had only cighteen men with him, and if Judge Nuttall, or any prominent citizen, had attempted to cnforce the Owenton resolutions, the whole gang could have been arrested. But they never intended to redeem the pledges made, nor will the Owen soccessionists, who made the pledge and voted for the resolutions, give information to Union men, that would lead to the apprehension of these marauding bands, and the result is, their movements are but little known even when they have been can appear of loyal men for several days. In view of the notorious facts that returned soldiers from the Confederate army, and persons who have been released from the Military Prison. He boasted that he had been lumking about Louisville for two months, and seemed to be indifferent as to his fate. In conversations with persors on the train he said that Gen. The reported crossing of troops and ammunition by General Price, at some point between Napoleon and Vicksburg, induced General Curtis to make a rigid personal exploration. At Napoleon there was a stem ferry box 1 plying across the river, but the owners, on seeing the steamboat containing General Curtis appraons that he is now it Missouri or on the way there. Van Dorn, he says, is at Vicksburg, Jeff Thompon at General Curtis were to the "White river cut-for," about 35 milrs, capturing boats at every turn, and returned by White river cut-for," about 35 milrs, capturing boats at every turn, and returned by White river was a party of guerillae, supposed to be recruite for morphore of owne and Scott, passed through Bourbon county, in the viciaity of Centrol defent of the companies heretofore form.

\*\*ET The Lexington Observer and Reporter says a party of guerillae, supposed to be recruite for morphore trained force from the Military Prison here, have joined these Owen county guerilla parties and gone off with the companies heretofore form. sed these Own county guerilla parties and se off with the companies heretofore form—
it will be necessary for Gen. Boyle to take mary measures to clear that district of the e and keep it in subjection to the laws, and the end is so done, we shall have another if from the rebel sympathizers, but we do presume that Gen. Boyle will be influenced heir hypocrisy. He will do his duty and heir hypocrisy. He will do his duty and bear a related thanks of all back and peace-loving citizens. We have an whole duty, and receive the thanks of all back and peace-loving citizens. We have an whole duty, and receive the thanks of all back and peace-loving citizens. We have an what a rotten state of society exists in me county, and no one will presume to fig it. But to show what an atrocious e its citizens are playing, we invite the aton of the military authorities, as well as of our fellow-citizens this afternoon. I am not contract the process of the receiver of gone off with the companies heretofore form ed, it will be necessary for Gen. Boyle to take learned. summary measures to clear that district of the State and keep it in subjection to the laws. When this is done, we shall have another howl from the rebel sympathizers, but we do by their hypocrisy. He will do his duty and by their hypocray. Are the thanks of all be procure this whole duty, and receive the thanks of all months. peaceable and peace-loving citizens. We have deny that it will require extensive cautery to ing characteristic letter: parify it. But to show what an atrocious game its citizens are playing, we invite the attention of the military authorities, as well as of all good citizens, to our letter of the 27th inst. from Owen county. These secondrels must be quelled. Hundreds of them are not entiabled to the blood in their veins.

The second of the world besides.

Tours, EDWIN FORREST,

We give good news from Mt. Sterling, and we trust that it is true. The statement contains an extract from a private letter from a pearance at Mt. Sterling on Tuesday afterpearance at Mt. Sterling on Tuesday after-noon at the head of 244 guerillar, demanded take, some four or five on each side were killed in vain the surrender of the town, attempted outright or seriously wounded. The bearers of to take it by force, mat with a repulse from the flag were allowed inside of the pickets to the the home guards with the loss of a number of camp of Col. Mundy, who sent them on to Gen. his men, retreated down the turnpike, encountered a party under Mejor Bracht of the 18th were removed a mile and a half beyond the out-Kentucky regiment and sustained a second posts, to remain till morning. As there was no uld be able, when completed, to encounter he got a third defeat at the hands of the cit-

guerilla fine arts.

It is to be hoped that Major B-acht, said to diers out on du'y saw the perty and informed Gen. Carter that there was a party of rebel cavbe in pursuit of the res: of the gang, has alry just beyond our lines. Gen C. sent a regi-ment to the print designated, and preted them caught them. The Major's men have a clever way of running a Bal it, and we trust they gunboat might have gone up the Yazoo and have stopped that Bullitt with one of his leaden namesakes.

Mons. Montalembert in his recent report until a few days ago, when two gunboats and to the French academy upon the distribution a ram went up the Yazoo, but the Arkansas, of prizes set apart eighty years ago by M. meantime been completed and Montyon for the most notable acts of virtue remendous power, fell upon and nearly anni- the trust reposed in the Academicians "in the and pursued the third to the front of Vicks- America commenced to recompose the formation says that six or eight were killed on burg, and there, running the gauntlet of the glorious co-operation which France had lend burg, and there, running the gauntlet of the glorious co operation which France had lent to the emancipation of the United States, and boats, which, strangely enough, were caught to the birth of a great free people, whose great ness and whose liberty shall never perish, if it tion of the shore-batteries to make a raid per- please God, in the formidable trials which it is haps hereafter and deal destruction to the ex- passing through to-day." This discourse was t of her means. We trust and believe she published in full in the next day's Moniteur, will be destroyed where she is, but it seems a and is a most friendly tributs to our country pity and a shame that a craft, got up by the reb- from one of the most distinguished savens of S erling to notify the inhabitants of the intended and insulted by licensed thieves, robbers, and

> der. The Mount Sterling home guarda, under Captain Evans, the Provost Marshal, killed Morgan telegraphed from Georgetown in this State that he had a force sufficient to hold all the whole seven. As the remainder of the the country outside of Lexington and Frank-rebels advanced they were fired upon from the Court-house and hotel, and six more fort." But in less than three days he and his rebels were killed, and some twenty mortally gang were flying for life toward Tennessee before a f.rce not superior in numbers to his own. There's a specimen of guerilla chivalry for with one bundred of his regiment, and

Gold can no longer be sent South to pa her, they could only stand upon her surface to for cotton. Treasury notes must take its be picked off by the rebel sharp-shooters from place. So the stream of the currency setting to the South turns suddenly from ing by which they could penetrate to where green. We are afraid that good judges of colors down there won't like the change.

"We only ask to meet the hireling le gions of Lincoln," said John Morgan in one of his proclamations in Kentucky. But how could John meet his enemies when they and he were running in the same direction-the behind and he before?

The interest on the Virginia State debt vas not paid in London, the statement of "no fitted up as a ram. Indications have been funds" being made to the claimants. As the doubted authority that 500 rebel troops are con-centrated at or near Morganfiel!. Ky., and that cessionists cannot make semi-annual robbe any day, of her dash among our James river offices, of course they are out of funds. Last year they paid out their stolen money.

When John Morgan entered Versailles he w It is said that the bystanders suspected from her manner of hugging and kissing John

that it wasn't the first time. A Government that undertakes to car nue, street, alley, and ward hundreds gathered to consider the great question of strengthening the armies of the Union, and striking a death blow to the rebellion. But one purpose seemed to anmate the thousands present, representing all shades at decates of political opinion, viz: rendering immediate, prompt, and efficient aid to the Administration in its efforts to suppress the armad rabellion against the Government. The on a war in an enemy's country at the exclusive expense of its own treasury will carry t on at the expense of its own power and its own character.

Gen. Twiggs the traitor is dead. If he were to remain forever unburied, his rotting

were to remain forever unduried, his rotting carcass would not defile the atmosphere more than he defiled it by his living breath.

The Editor of the Albany Republican Statesman announces a want of "small change." Let him turn fool, and if will be the smallest change possible.

We hope that Gen. McDowell will do something for his country in this war, but all the laurels he has yet won might have grown that a much abused commander. Be sure that the attention against the Government. The armed rebellion against the Government. The armed rebellion

when hope that Gen. McDowell will do something for his country in this war, but all the laurels he has yet won might have grown upon a naked rock.

The reems strange there should be so the laurels have been a work of the laurels have the laurels have been a work of the laurels have to speak, was urquestionably and decidedly in sympathy with the laurels have to speak, was urquestionably and decidedly in sympathy with the laurels have the laurels have the laurels have the laurels have been a work of the laurels have the much difficulty in catching John Morgan porize with the rebellion - he feeli

and more effluent and telling blows for his country than the agitating abolitionist—with the equally false and dishonest charge of rebel sympathy. Nothing, it seems, but this remarkable coincidence of policy and similarity of political coincidence of policy and similarity of political ections do not be state.

The rebels are entirely welcome to the general subscription; all we want is the general subscription.

There is but little doubt that in a short time the call of the President will meet with the newestive sponse without the active and zealous co-operation of the other.

There is but little doubt that in a short time the call of the President will meet with the newestive sponse without the adjug off drafting.

There is but little doubt that in a short time the call of the President will meet with the new worthless. So are a great many of the fellows that carry them.

The call of the President will meet with the new cessary response without the adjug of drafting. Although this mode of supplying the recrui a has been discussed, and some apprehensions felt by some, yet the eitring appeals to the patriotism of the people and the very library absorptions of the people and the very library is subscriptions o

the wer.

Our Government is now about to teach the rebells the difference between real war and quasi war.

In enlistments it is easier to fill the rank than the file.

Some men give great delight when they die, and some Congresses when they adjourn.

States distant from this terrible conflict for consinutional government seem but just now full a my dist now file for the few will be at the file are terrible in apprict of relistance and in numbers, and nothing les than the most powerful army of modern times will be adequate to the task of suppressing the rebellion. There will be government full established over the territory and people of the rebellions States. Actron—terribly earnest, efficient, prompt actin—is now the most prompt actine in the most power law the most prompt actine in the most prompt actine is now the most prompt actine in the most prompt actine in the most power law to the form the most prompt actine in the most prompt ac

The rebellion is not dead, but it is miserable cripple.

ARREST OF A REBEL SPY .- A relel captain named Owsley, from Price's army, was arrested yesterday, by order of Col. Bruce, at Bowling

not presume that Gen. Boyle will be influenced riod of rest and recuperation absolutely necessa-

Owen county, and no one will presume to the celebrated tragedian, transmitted the follow-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1862.

AFFAIRS IN EAST TENNESSEE. - The News

camping ground at that point, they all con-

along. The party consisted of Lieut.-Col. Keg-

the morning of the 231, they we

was shot through the hips, and so seriously

wounded that he may not possibly recover. Capt.

was killed on the fpst, and three or four other rebels were so seriously injured that they cannot

recover. Every rider was urhorsed, and quite a

number of horses were killed. The offic.rs went

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE MT STERLING

AFFAIR.—We learn by a gentleman f om Paris that yesterday morning at sunrise one hundred

and seventy-five guerillas under Captain Bullitt,

mostly from Boone county, and principally armed,

reached North Middleton, about ten miles from

Mount Sterling, on their way to the latter place.

home guards from the neighborhood of North

ecattered in every (irection, Msjor Bracht pursu-

that the murdered man, whose name we could

not learn, had rendered himself obnexious to the

rebels, as he kept a close wa'ch upon their move

The Evansville Journal learns from pr

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

PATRIOTISM IN INDEPENDENCE EQUARE PHILADELPHIA ABOUSED.

the seat of war will be on the Ohio border.

hundred prisoners.

ston, when they broke in confusion and

Lyons had one arm broken. A rebel Lieutenan

and we trust that it is true. The statement by to legraph from Paris is that General Bullitt, the same that made the late raid into Owen and destroyed the bonds taken by the Provost Marshal of that county, made his appearance at Mt. Sterling on Taesday after the same that made the late raid into Owen and destroyed the bonds taken by the which occurred near Tazewell on the 22.1, a flag of true says that on the night of the 22.1, a flag of true and through a mission of the statement of the form the relation of the form the relation of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the statement of the form the relation of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through a mission of the same well-informed officers that Morgan and through the same well-informed officers that M the combined forces about 5,000, all wellmounted and well-armed cavalry. that Gen. Nelson, with perhaps 4,000 men. chiefly infantry, was to start on Monday from Murfreesboro for McMinnville to give the gue rillas battle, and that the collision, in the event of the guerillas' standing their ground, wa expected to take place on Thursday or near

that time. We trust that the gallant Nelson has an countered and dispersed the marauding forces at McMinnville, but the great danger is that the move in this direction to) rapidly to be overfired upon by Carter's men Lient. Col Kegwin the railroad wherever they please.

Unquestionably Kentucky is in danger, great and imminent danger, of a more formiout as well as we could the best means of preweapon and every hand should be ready. Military organization should, as far as possible, affairs through European lenses, and cannot be perfected without delay. The guerillas divest themselves of the prejudices of their edshould be made to mark every step of their would be a fearful calamity to Kentucky, but A Union man was immediately sent to Mount to be conquered and despoiled and outraged

sent seven of their number to demand a surren- trust in God she may never be subjected. There are many rebels in Louisville who gan's plans in regard to this State and this city nothing from them, for they are the confederates of the guerillas, and many of them have wounded. The guerillas retreating some two miles came upon Mejor Bracht, of the Eighteenth their wespons in convenient places, longing for Kentucky, and Provest Marshal of Lexingtor, the signal of slaughter and destruction.

It was an oft-repeated maxim of Napo leon"that there are three things a soldier should never be without-his musket, his knapsack, ng and firing upon them. Our loss was three and his spade." The last of there indispensahome guard; wounded, one fa'ally, and one of bles seems to have been ignored altogether in Major Bracht's men severely wounded in the Kentucky, for, although we are daily and alhand. Major Bracht took from seventy to one most hourly hearing of raids and guerilla outbreaks, by which the smaller towns of the We learn from Mr. Morrison, the mail State are captured and plundered, hospitals agent on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, robbed, and government stores stolen and dethat a gentleman w s assassinated by the rebels stroyed, we hear of no effort being made to fortify even the posts held by our troops.

A week's use of the spade by the Union roops at Hopkinsville would have enabled them to set at defiance the entire force of the guerillas, and their defeat there would in all most perfect emanation from the mind of man geerilas, and their defeat there would in all probability have arrested his thieving career and as almost an inspiration from Deity. We and sared our State the disgrace she has and saved our State the disgrace she ha suffered.

cruiting is going on with the utmost activity So at Lebanon and Cynthiana. If the comhad to defend our soil against the red guerillas of their day, and erected even the simplest PHILADELPHIA ABOUSED.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26, 1862.

This is destined to be a memorable day in the bistory of Philadelphia, and an spoch in this desidating war. Independence Square was to-day the scene of the largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in the city. From every avenue, street, alley, and ward huid eds gathered to consider the great care in a few services. artificial defences, though but common sife pits, the robbers would have been repulsed, the and the chaotic waters of oblivion surge over isgrace and shem; averted, and the public it forever. property saved.

gallant Mulligan so long to hold Lexington facts, "is loyalty and devotion to the country against ten times his own number. It was treasen to the Democratic party?" Buckner's field-works that made him secure so long secured that pass to the enemy. What from Corinth? Why did not McClellan march straight to Richmond before the enemy had

are the comment of the plant of the selfing. There is a compared to the plant of th

he loads his musket. Engineers have a great many technical names, such as scarp and it is nothing but ditch and dirt after all, and any man, who has sense enough to build a fence that will turn a bull, can construct a re doubt that will set all the guerillas of Ker

tucky and Tennessee at defiance. But should you still think it necessary to have instruction upon the subject, "Mahan on Field Works," or, what is much better for your purpose, "Jebb on Attack and Defence, can be had at the bookstores either here or a Cincinnati. We hope to see some movement made upon this subject soon.

JOHN L. SCOTT.-This gentleman, the Union candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in the Eighth Judicial District, is still vigorously canvassing the District, and with most who'esome effect. His speeches tell finely. Able, well-informed, earnest, and eloquent, he speaks with great success both in private and in public. His tour through the District has been productive of immense good. He descryes the gratitude as well as the votes of the people. Let him receive the latter in overflowing measure as an evidence of the for ent, prompt action—is now the motto.

ALONZO. mer. Let the people next Monday turn out in a body and cast their votes for him and for his excellent colleague on the Judicial ticket of the District. George C. Drane and John L. Conway arrived at Memphis from points below on the 28th inst. Passengers by her furnish the Memphis Bu'letin the following items: represent, and for the sake of that glorious

vants of his district, his unswerving loyalty, qualified regret.

We may say of the rebellion as Burke rebels. Captain Harlan may be addressed for the aid of the French revolution, that it is a foul, present at Danville. mpious, monstrous thing, wholly out of the course of moral nature. The rebel Confederacy is a tyranny far beyond any ex
S. Police were crd-red to arrest James Burr at d

factory upon that point: European world of our age. The lovers of it are lovers not of liber by, but, if they really rebel Morgan's garg. They arrived at the hotel some three days ago. The police promptly ar-of all servitude. It is not an undigested, im-perfort, and crude scheme of liberty which of all servitude. It is no, an undigested, imperfect, and crude schems of liberty which may be gradually mellowed and ripened into an orderly and social freedom: it is so fundamentally wrong as to be utter the interest prison for giving to the five ment that enabled them to fie in time to elude the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the practically, votir obedient with a portion of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the practically, votir obedient with a portion of the practically, votir obedient with a portion of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the practically, votir obedient with a portion of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments and committed to be a good friend and Union man. The properties of the present that the paid to receive the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments under the last call of the new volunteer regiments and committed to be a good friend and Union man. The properties of the present that the paid to receive the new volunteer regiments and committed to be a good friend and

AMERICA BEFORE EUROPE. Principles and Morgan touched no sympathetic cord in Interests, by Count Agenor de Gasparin.
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Gasparin's former volume, the "Uprising of Great People," has been followed by the pres-The first he tells us was written to ent work. the sound of death-warrants pronounced universally sgainst the United States, while the last was completed to the sound of the accla. mations of those who think that our country will soon be out of the affair and that ther will be nothing difficult left to accomplish. What must be the extent of preparation to re-His purpose is a friendly one toward our government; he prephesies that the sixteenth will come back with no greater force than he en-President of the United States will not be the last, nor the eighty-fifth year of the existen of our people the last, and that our flag will come out (f battle pierced with bulle's and latter have declined a battle, in which case blackened with pewder, but more glorious than they probably have had little difficulty in escaping their pursuers. If Forrest and Morhe meler, a single one of its thirty-four gan have united their forces and evacuated Mc- stars. He pleads that the de truction Minnville, no doubt they have either gone to of the Union would promote neither Chattanooga or intend striking speedily for the laterests of Europe nor the cause of hu-Kentucky with the view of coming through manity. He takes a calm survey of the whole a different positions. As the trace party re- Lebanon to Louisville. Of course they can matter, and, thinking that he sees in slavery the cause and not the pretext of the rebillion. taken by Nelson, for they can easily break up he argues that the gradual abo'ition of slavery our only guaranty for permanent peace We must accord to Count Gasparin great calmness in discussing this point; if he does dable and destructive invasion than that which not convince, he does not offend us. From she has recently suffered. We have pointed his position, he cannot be expected to understand the theory and philosophy of our govern hilated one of them, put the second to flight, year 1782, at the moment when the peace of out with the par y through courtesy. Later 13- paring to meet it. Every loyal soul in the ment. Both he and Do Tocqueville, the two State should be awake and prepared. Every foreign citizens mest appreciative of our country, as well as the most friendly, see American

> ue ation under monarchies and amid the debris progress within our limits with their traitor- of feudalism. But "America before Europe" blood. To be overrun by a regular rebelarmy will be extensively perused, and, while many will agree with its positions and adopt its theories, the great conservative heart of the nation will not receive them. The author's faith in principles is earnest, and so is the faith of an Asiatic in Buddha, though the idol was fashioned by his own hands as the Court's principles are the offspring of his own enthusiasms or the bias of his Gallic mind. We read him, however, with great respect; we cannot doubt his zeal in our service or the sincerity with which he devotes himself to his labor of love. We are glad that his work has been so promptly reny doubt, and respect to the confirmation, from overhearing a letter read, that I cannot speak of.
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> Col. Brown says his correspondent is a man in program of the confirmation, from overhearing a letter read, that I cannot speak of.
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> Col. Brown says his correspondent is a man in program of the confirmation, from overhearing a letter read, that I cannot speak of. attack. On reaching Mount Sterling the guerillas murderers, would be a degradation to which we in principles is earnest, and so is the faith of could reveal the whole of Forrest's and Mor- principles are the offspring of his own enbeen so promptly reproduced in our country. and we feel strong hopes that his position as tatesmen and philosopher, so well recognized in Europe, will have the effect to induce Eng. land and France to ad pot an honest neutrality and allow us to settle this family quarrel i

> > with an altered Constitution would not be the United States cemented by ou sires in that spirit of compromise and concession which first gave to the world the assurance that men could gover themselves and that republican liberty was the stitution of seventeen hundred and eighty seven we have been taught to regard as the prove upon the wisdom of Washington, Ham ilton, Sherman, Franklin, Madison, Rutledge manding officers at those places had borrowed the Pinckneys, and their associates; we hold it little common sense from their fathers who sacred as the ark of our liberties and if it is descrated by the force of wicked rebellion or

the madness of egotistic extremists, let the

whole fabric be involved in one common ruin

our own way. A reconstructed United States

of just such another raid, nothing is doing, so far as we are aware, to render any point in Kentucky defensible by a small force against a larger one

Everywhere the art of the engineer has been brought to the aid of the soldier, save in Kentucky. It was the spade that enabled the gallant Mulligan so long to the stands at the head of the content of Juage Ranney, the Democratic card

We hardly need say to our friends in at Bowling Green until his flank was turned by the movement up the Cumberland. It was thizers among them, all persons in fact who the carthworks at the Cumberland Gap that are not loyal, are probably rebel spies, whose presence is inconsistent with the public safety. but the spade enable! Beauregard to hold We say not what ought to be done with them. Halleck at bay and choose his time to retreat All communities have the right of self-protecton.

Hamilton, North Carolina, which was

has a plenty to live on, and of the best qual

GOSPEL FOOD -The American Tract S ety have in augurated the baking of crackers wi h a text of scripture stamped on each. Let no rebel bachelor get married. He ould but leave children to bear his name and lo the and curse his memory.

A man who does deeds to advance the estate of the rebellion deserves to be deprived of the deed to his own estate.

The true course for us is to whip the rebels instead of waiting for them to starve. The rebels are beginning to find that rebellion, like a knavish debtor, won't pay.

perience as a legislator, his attention to the fick to the standard of one they have known so well and so favorably in childh and his gallant advocacy of our city when it years, and of whose gallant exploits at Mill and his gallant advocacy of our city when it was so rudely assailed by partisan hate, have given him claims upon our love and respect which render his resignation a source of unqualified regret.

Springs, before Corinth, and upon other bloody fields they have heard so much. With the expert and gallant Woodruff as a leader and the intrepid Herlan in a command, the gallant Twenty-ninth and the springs of this Convention. Herlan in a commard, the gallant Twenty-ninth will become the pride of the State and a terror to

SIX OF MORGAN'S GANG VISIT ST. LOUIS ample that can be found in the civilized five other men at the Virginia House, St. Louis,

y them then.

bellion.

Why is it that the call for money is

sounds a note of warning which our friends in the | b

in the hourds had torn him considerably.

the Newburg affair repeated on a larger scale.

Correspondence of the Louisville Journal 1

THE M.C. STERLING GUERILLA REPULSE.

hat is forewarned can be forearmed for protection. S. M.
[Correspondence of the Louisville Journa'.]

THE RUSSELLVILLE MURDERS.

RUSSELLVILLE, July 29.
Our town, about noon to day, was thrown in
the greatest state of excitement by the perpetri

the greatest state of excitement by the perpetua-tion of one of the coldest-blooded murders that ever disgraced the annals of time. Capt. James Morrow, of the 8 b Kentucky Cavalry, and First Lieutenant Wm. Burgher, 24th Regiment Kon-tucky Volunteers, and Lieutenant Sterling, in conversation in town this morning, were heard to say they wand raise a convenience.

the 8th Kentucky Cavalry, when the doubt a plan was entered into to as sassin About eleven o'clock Busett, the open moved his battery from the telegrap About one o'clock the sad tragedy occurresulted in the instant death of Lieut, and the mortal wounding, we fear, of Morrow. Captain M. and Lieut, B hat the stable of George W. Gray, who ikeeper, to get a 'revel' borse said to be band," when Gry and two or three asso cime and villany, who by some motance all met there on the instant, on

WILL MORGAN RETURN, AND WHEN.-The Frankfort Commonwealth arguing these quesions says: "That he will return again, and that very soon, we have no doubt. Nothing on earth will prevent it but a speedy organization, and it must be of such strength as to alarm him. He will be informed minutely of all that is going on in Kentucky-there is no doubt of that. He has left spies enough behind him for that purpose. ceive him? If it is raised with the idea that be tered on his late raid, it will be insufficient. His late foray was nothing more than a reconnois sance. He did not come to fight, but only to fee his way. When he comes back again he will come with sword and brand, and lacked by le gions. It will not be all running next time or his side-be sure of that. He knows now the u ky. He knows that it would not do for him to nothing through the effect of delay and susrathen with a small force, but if he has an army his back he will rally to his standard thouands whom fear of present evil now keeps quiet n such an emergency as this every loyal an must be armed and ready for a soldier's du'y, and that upon the briefest warning. The people must get ready to rise on masse, and mark every foot of his advance with skirmishes and battlestands. They must also keep a watchful ey upon all spies, and intercept all communications. The military, too, must be strengthened. More regiments must be sent here-more artillery, and, above all, more cava'ry, and Morgan must be met and fought on his own tactics. How imminent the danger is may be gathered from the fol-

lowing letter:

BURKSVILLE, KY, Jily 25, 1862.

Hon. Orlando Brown.

DEAR FIR: John Morgan made his exit from our State passing through Albany at d arriving at Livingston on yo terday.

The rebels were on yesterday and the day before in the southern portion of this county, steeling horses to mount their cavalry with. They are raising large forces of cavalry in the region south if this. Overton alone has raised in ten days three computes of cavalry, and I predict, from inf rmation which I deem reliable, that we will be soon invaded by a large force, and that position to know all that is going on in Cumber- planters, if they have the patriotism and the land and Clinton counties, and what he says should be heeded by all who are entrusted with

the proper authorities. cratic Mass Meeting at Indianapolis on Wed-

nesday are as follows:

Resolved, 1. That we adhere to the time-ho ored principles of the Democratic party, and we believe that the only hope for the restoration of the U. in and the m-intenance of the Constitu-tion is in the restoration of that truly conserva-

tion is in the restoration of that truly conservative party to power.

2 That this Convention inderse, as worthy of all confidence, the persons nominated by the delegate Convention which a simble dat Indianspoils on the 8 h of January, 1862, and that we recommend them to the people as honest, capable, and faithful to the Constitution.

3 That the Constitution, the American Union, and the laws made under and by the authority of the Constitution, must be preserved and maintained in their proper and rightful supremecythat the robellion now in arms against them must be off pressed and fight down, and that it is the be stippessed and put down, and that it is the duty of all good citizens to aid the General Good end. That the Democracy of Lediana, with patriots

pose of interfering with the rights or overthing the established institutions of any of States, in the language of Smator Douglastered at Chicago a few days before his delivered at Chicago a few days before his delivered at Chicago a few days before his delivered at Chicago and the state of try, sgainst the michievous measure of negreem sncipation in the District of Columbia, and the payment for such negroes out of the Nations Treasure; and we further provest sgainst the recolution of Congress pledging the nation to pay for doubt but that the whole region from Green river to the Cumberland is swarming with rebels.

rebels at Richmond will be cut (if from all their Southern supplies.

\*\*The cour people, in response to the call of the U. S. Government, rush to arms until the Government shall say "enough!"

'enough!" And then the rebel Coufederacy will soon shrick in its anguish "nough!"

'enough!"

THE M.C. STERLING GUERILLA REPULSE.

MT STERLING, KY, July 28, 1862

"We have met" the see a to iniva here to day.

"and they are ture," as Commed re Petry said
after his vic cry on Lake E is We kiled right
of them, wounded a large number, and cay ured
over forty, and will secure more, as we are curing the whole cunty for them. About 8 o'cl. ck
this morning a messenger from North Mid d con
deshed into town, bringing, the information that
about two hundred as d fifty guerillas hed passed
that place and were advancing slong the ture pike
towards us. Our Provott Marshel, Capt. Evans,
unmediately made a call upon all the citizens to
arm, and all prompily shundered their gues. ous, let the loyal ones b) fervent. The loyal we men should breathe the noble enthus-isem of their own high natures into the spirits of their relatives and friends.

\*\*The Louis of the sec-sionists are doft the aboltionists, at the latter are now separated in Congress, the doctrines of the sec-sionists are doft the aboltionists, at the latter are now separated in Congress, or are alike inconsistent with the Constitution, and in the constitution, and in the constitution and in the constitution and in the constitution and in the constitution and law, the sec-sionists are doft the contribution and law, the second of the construction of the Congress, or are alike inconsistent with the Constitution, and of the best qualtage of the resolution of the construction of the Congress, as a wike inconsistent with the Constitution, and the context of the country; the first have already involved us in a circle with the constitution, and the contribution of the Congress, or are alike inconsistent with the Constitution, and the constitution, and the constitution and the country; the first have already involved us in a circle with the Louisville Journal." We suppose that every nice hit secures us a pretty Miss and the others (the aboltionists, and the constitution, and the constitution and law, the series of the lister are now terposed in the country that the constitution and the constitution, and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution, and the constitution and the constitution.

The theory towards us. Our Provost Marshal, Capt. Evans, immediately made a call upon all the citizens to arm, and all prompily shouldered their guns. We had barely time to form ourselves in order, when on cause the maranders, riding furiously into the town at headlong speed, and called upon us to currender and lay down our weapons. Our stern answer was a well-directed volley which completely cut to piceas the front rank of the enemy. Our men, then numbering not more than fifty, all told, kept up their diring vigorously, and sone compelled the rebels to wheel and take to fight the very way they came with their impudent dash against us. A mile from town in their pall-mell retreat they were intercepted by Mejor Brocht, of Colonel Warner's 18th Kentucky, with about ninety men. The gallant Mejor delivered a galling fire from his command, which killed and wounded many, and compelled the maranders to scatter in all directions, throwing away their guns and pistols, and shandoning their horses to tear down fences and escape to the nearest cover. They were pursued as aversal mile, and many more men and horres were captured, until their roct was complete and not a rebul could be fount. Three of our men were wounded, only one dangerously, Mr. James Half, of this town. We have a right to feel proud of this day's work. We fought them with our own citizen, old men and boys, and a few who had at that early hour come into town. We are all right here, and my opinion is that the rebels wont in the property of the property of the correction of the correct of the correct

basis and in the spirit of our matchless and revered Consi'u' ion.

10. That the peeple of Indiana having inbibitel, by the State Constitution and law, the entrance of free negrees and mulattoes into this
State, and as the precent disturbances on our burder are likely to bring in an influx of that population from neighboring States, we respectfully
sk the public authorities of Indiana to see that
the Constitution and laws are properly inforced
on that subjet. When the people of Indiana
adop'ed that neopo acclusion clause by a majuly
of ninely four thousand vees, they meant that
the honest laboring white man should have no
computitor in the black race—that the soil of Indiana should belong to the white man, and that
he alone was suited to her free institutions.

11. That the people justly view with alarm the
reckless extravagances which pervades every depurtment of the Federal Government; that are
urns to rigid economy and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the
public treasury by favored partians, while the
recent startling developments of frauds and cor
ruptions at the Federal Metropolis show that an
antire c'hange of Administration is imperatively

represent, and for the sake of that glorious rebellion, like a knavish debtor, won't pay.

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The Cincinnati papers state that Speaker Fisk has issued a writ for holding an election in the Senatorial district composed of Jufferson county and the seventh and eighth wards of the city of Louisville on the 13th of August, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate, caused by the resignation of Charles D. Pennebaker. We were aware that Col. P. had this step in contemplation, but we deeply regret that he has not deferred to the wishes of his friends and constituents to remain in office. His experience as a legislator, his attention to the

band, when Grey and two or three associates in cime and villany, who by some mysterious chances ill met there on the instant, commenced firing on Capian Morrow and Lieutenant Burgher, shooting the latter from behind when he had no notice that an enemy was near, three shoots taking effect, two if which would have proved fatal. Grey first shot at Morrow and missed bim, when M. drow his piatol and fired once, the ball striking Grey somewhere about the breast and glarcing round, when Bassett fired upon Captain M., breaking his right arm near the shoulder, wholly disarming him. Then John Stephens, who recently killed a Union soldier at Bowling Green, began. How often they fired is not definitely known, but from tan to fifteen rounds, Captain M. shoulting but once. Captain M. is literally shot al over, being wounded in five different places, two cf which are very dangerous, and all of which, but one, were inflicted THE PREMIUM FOR RECRUITS,-As there is ome doubt in the public mind as to the exact am unt of the premium paid by the Government for recruits for the old regiments, we publish the following official note, which is altogether satislive different places, two of which are very dan geroue, and all of which, but one, were inflicted after his pistol had fallen from his hand by the cowardly assessins who got be tween him and the stable door. Ther were others engaged in the hellish plo whose names we have not yet been able to obtain four of them escaped, and there was no effort mad

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., July 25, 1862. To Col. Washington Seawall, U. S. Recruiting Officer, Lovisitle, Ky: COLONEL: I am directed to inform you that, for the purpose of rapidly filling up the old you

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1862 The Union girls of Baltimore, to enaole the young men to go into the armies, offe

to take their places behind the counter and keep their situations till they return-and marfull of rebels who have returned after their events: year of service in the Confederate army. They cising undeserved forbearance. Avenging justice has slep', but she has bad stern and terrible dreams. She is stretching herself and rubbing her eyes now.

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Our old regiments, we trust, will all be filled immediately. We guess that the half-starved rebel regiments would be glad to get their fill for once.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, GEO., Dec. 24, 1860.

DEAR Str.: Your esteemed favor of the 14th institute in the strength of the start of things was amongst the probabilise? I was loking for. What is to be the result I cannot tall. White I hope for the best, I am the Evansville Journal, as well as by scores of letters from loyal men in the interior, of this swarming around the secession hive, and the starved rebel regiments would be glad to get their fill for once. year of service in the Confederate army. They up the nests. There is no doubt that the immediate object of the sudden reappearance of against Southern institution these self-expatriated citizens is to influence nuch more readily answered than the call for the elections next week, by either supporting men? Are dollars more abundant than disloyal candidates, or preventing the Union Tacitus says "Many wars, formidable in the first impetuous effort, have come to shall await with agxiety the news of next a little time and patr Morday's proceedings throughout the State.
We shall be most juyfully relieved from appressions. I am not si bout he conservative element will prevail. Every discourager of enlistments among We shall be most juyfully relieved from appras holds a military office; he is Ail to the Re- hension if the election pass as off quietly, for

attempted.

lower part of the State should heed. It says it But there are other dangers ahead, which

is the fixed purpose of the leading rebe's of Ken- timely precautions can avert. Time must not tucky to scourge this tobacco-growing region with be allowed to these returned traitors to conall the evils of guerilla warfare, if possible. The summate their schemes for banding together chiefs and their understrappers are now busily and recruiting their forces. The most pestiemployed in raising recruits, selecting suitable lent fomenters of the raids, plunderings, and violence in the first and second Congressional ers preparatory to a series of incursions through the First, Second, and third Congressional Dis-tricts, which embr. co some of the most beauti-"taken the oath." That is not sufficient, for ful and fertile parts of this Sta's. The Con- there is no security that their solema obligafederate leaders are anxious to have contril of tions will be preserved. They are already for the Cumberland river from a print equi-distant sworn, for some of them have heretofore taken from Clarksville and this city down nearly to its mouth, so as to render its navigation hazardUnited States and of Kentucky, as members of ous. The guerilla lead reknow that a vast sum our Legislature, while they were in open comor Legislature, while they were in open com-resthrough the region re'e red to recently, and hope to replenish their pockets by general robbe-ry. We advise the planters to dispose of their zation, the Provisional Government of ope to repleaish their pocksta by general robbey. We advise the planters to dispuse of their
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to the Presidency of the United States? My
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acrossity, that I do not to think that they orgat. the hands of these shameless and insatiate thieves. ed to represent this State in the It is certain that the tobacco crop will bring an rebil Congress at Rehmond. They must enormous price during the coming fall and winter, and the guerilla leaders have an eye on this. A successful tour through that region would be as profitable as the place of a California steamer. profitable as the piracy of a California steamer.

These raids can be effectually prevented by the feeling of gratituds for the magnanimity exercised toward this class of men; the more to organize forces for twelve months service in the the defence of the State. It gives the latest in-The name of the correspondent is omitted for obwho have not the means to go into the service, out schemes of malicious mischief against the proper authorities.

who have not the means to go into the service, out schemes of malicious mischief against aid show by their words and conduct that they loyal citizens; after having taken the oath of are in earnest about putting down these guerillar, they will have no trouble with them. But if they fold their arms in idleness and trust solely to others for protection, they will embolden and virtuers for protection, they will embolden and virtuers for protection, they will embolden and virtuers for protection of the protection of t enemy without stopping to intrench. He thinks that in this game of war spades are not trumps.

The resolutions adopted by the Damo-We arge our friends to attend to this in time. If they do, we predict that they will find the coming fall the most lucrative season they have ever yet enjoyed, and good tobacco commanding from \$25 to \$30 per hundred. Farmer, will you act the part of vigilant at determined patriots, and prosper, for will you imitate the example sety can by the infatnated cotton planters who, instead of meeting treason at the onest, yielded to it, until they find themselves the help'ess victims of its fury, and their eplendil plantarions one wide field of black and smoking des lation? Arm immetheir farms, and cut off all trade and commerce. knaves to yie'd obedience to the laws, and the they find themselves the help'ess victims of its fury, and their splendid plantarions one wide field of black and smoking dee lation? Arm immediately against the guerillas—drive them out of your country—you have not a day to lose.

\$\frac{1}{2}\text{T}\$ A letter in the Biomisgton (III) Pantagraph, from near Memphis, says that the writer it leaves all other pursuits and fight for the graph, from near Memphis, says that the writer it leaves all other pursuits and fight for the graph, record that the writer it leaves all other pursuits and fight for the graph of the preservation of the Union. Surely the heroic are the union of that necount, the record would be made up bereaf are against as. But it hour of extreme peril, has claims upon us paramount to all other considerations. We must not look at this war as a grandly horrible with the continuous co graph from near Memphis, says that the writer joined a pirty sent out by General Grant to the scene where a railway train had been attacked, age of our country has not passed away forever. Our fathers left their ploughs in midseene where a railway train had been attacked, the cars run off the track, and the men driven from the cars and then huffed down by blo d-bounds. A Mr. Cash, who lived near the cene of disas'er, had a pick of six calebrated hounds; in fact, pets, as Mr. Cash sferward told the writer. These were let loose, and put on the seent of the lilinoisan, and right well they was hunted. The seen of the lilinoisan, and right well they are hunted from the cars and great careging but the property of Representative vars the property of her honor, and she must have mean.

Yast resources and great energies, but the promite majority against him. worked. Twenty-five or thirty were hunted d.wn; some who had run eight mil s in the woods State Legislature meets in less than two weeks. and bruch. Oue man they followed afteen miles, but during that interval irremediable injury may but for some reason did not touch him, and finding he could make friends with dogs, if not their in the several counties is reserved the task of mustering men for defence. Do it instantly, and trust to the Legislature, when it convenes, asters, he finally escap d Ano her was not so He was caught in a cornfield, and beand trust to the Legislature, when it convenes, to pass all the requisite laws to subsist armies in the field. Let the bugle call be heard from be con applied to do this or the the government. fore the humane cavalry sould come to capture in the field. Let the bugle call be heard from REBELS AT MORGANFIELD - The Evansville every hill and valley, and let it garrison every for mountain and glen with patriots armed in the sarv news, from regions around Henderson, there are holiest cause which can animate a nation of aumerous rumors afl at. The most reliable is to the effect that the rebels are concentrating a large freemen.

The Journal thinks there is not the chadow of a doubt but that the whole region from Green river "when the full history of this war is written, a bloody list of blunders and disasters growing the same story, that squads are coming in daily from the reb I army into that part of the State. There should be a regiment of cavalry who have visws of Dixie sketched in its own papers. seen service sent late that portion of Kentucky.
The Government must take active measures at will soon partake of the extertion and drunkonce to destroy these forces, or we may expect enness, for it has had an interview with Surgeon H. Griffin, of Kentucky, attached to the 15:h regiment Virginia Confederate volunteers, and Surgeon C. T. Widney, of the Cumberland, Ky., artiflery, who had just re urned from caprivity on Jahnson's Island, Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ouic. The Enquirer tells usurgeon Griffin "returned via L uisu lle, his home, and gives most encouraging accounts of the state of public feeling in Kentucky. Her people are ripe for the contest, and the outbreak cannot be long postponed. A popular leader, with a respectable force, would cause Kentacky to make the de-perate effort to rid herself from the shackles that now degrade her." Now, Kentuckians, how do you like the entertainment prepared for you by Surgeon Griffie?

GEN. WARD.-We are satisfied that very great injustice was done to this officer by Cynthiana correspondent whose letter we pubring to the authorities in connection with Morgan's descent on Cynthians, our correspond , ent said:

They were advised of his approach and a p' an submitted for the capture of Morgan and his men. This plan which wild m suggested was submited, but through imbacility or coward co was rejected. We are assured on good authority that no practicable plan was submitted from any quarer, and that no communication whatever was made from Cynthian a to Lexington until 3 or o'clock of the day on which the attack ocurred, when, according to all accounts, the wn was already captured. We are assured, thermore, that the day the attack on Cynthiana took place there were at Lexington not ore than 1,200 men fit for duty, being about ne-half the attacking force. We make there statements in justice to a gallant officer whom re are satisfied our correspondent judged not Stephens may now serve as landmark e, showing less rashly than harshly.

We set up no plea of age or physical infirmmoment for the defence of our city, and, if any intelligent, candid, and unquestionably loyal man (which we are sure our correspondent is not) will say that it is the general sentiment of crashed out of existence. The sight of these crashed out of existence. The sight of these the Union men that we could serve the glo-rious cause better as a common soldier in the regular army (we are not qualified to be an arouse the patriot, displaying the justice and officer) than we are serving it through our Ja per, we will go to a recruiting station and en-

We should not have bestowed this attention mpon the bogus "Union Man" but that letters | Mr. W. B. Hoke declines being a can-

similar to his are sent to us frequently. regimental and hospital commissaries are in nents too far and discourage them. We have A correspondent inquires of us whether the habit of making regular charges for ratious the first at the good. against the Government for all food given to soldiers as they pass from point to point through the country. He is induced to make liberally, according to his means, for the salthe inquiry because it is reported that this has been the case when citizens of various localises, he will give for self-interest's sake. What tics have fed detachments and indeed whole are a man's possessions worth without a counregiments. We have no means of answering the question, but we trust that the proper offiers can give the report an authoritative negative. Citizens have been stimulated by the the habit of supposing. Well, the more it kindest and noblest motives, and it would be a costs us the more crying shame for rapacious and dishonest offi- when accomplished. Perhaps 'iis best so. cers to make this benevolence the means of

health with military straps of gold upon their shoulders are better deserving of stout

leather straps well laid on. ar If the westher gets much better, the thermometer will beil over.

LANDMARKS -The following letter, adressed to a citizen of Kentucky, has been The counties in lower Kentucky, be- handed to us for publication, the seal of confidence having been removed by the tide of

CRAWFORDSVILLE, GEO., Dec. 24, 1860. disloyal candidates, or preventing the Union men from attending the polls. Our friends have been warned of this, and have been urged to prepare the means of defence. We be touched and aroused. All that is wanting in we know that in some sections a determined rewe know that in some sections a determined reit is not for the public. Y are, traite,
ALEXANDER H. STEP dENS. SOUTHERN KENTUCKY - The Nashville Uni n sistance will be made to any interference, if i:

About the same time, Mr Stephens address. ed the Legislature of Georgia in a noble Union

Mr. Lincoln annot appoint an of the consent of the Senare; he came not without 'he same consent. He cudition of George the Third (the of toryism), who had to sake the point his r duisters, and was compelled.

and he dirementances, there will be no per ble dis-grace for a Southern man to hold fice. No man will be suffered to be appointed, I have no doubt-who is not true to the Constitution, if Souther's Senators are true to their true, as I cannot per-

mes nearer the of jects of all good government an any other on the face of the earth, is my with any on the face of the earth.

To said Mr. Toombe.) Mr. Stephons—Rogland, my friend says. Walt, that in the next best, I grant, But I think we have impreved upon England. Statesmen tried their apprentice hand on the government of England, and then ours was made. Oursprang from that prentice hand on the government and then ourse was made. Oursepra vaviding many of its defects, laking good and leaving out many of its are the whole constructing and building republic—the best which the history gives any account of. Compare, my government with that of Spain, South American republics, Germa Are there any some of that down-tenerous the control of t

The views thus deliberat ly expressed by Mr where the Sou hern mind in general rested MR. G. D PRENTICE: Saving that you are uniting every loyal man to take arms unless he is a coward or a traitor, will you be kind enough to state your reasons for not giving the example? Your presence is very desirable, and let the people see that you are not yourself a coward Yours, respectfully, UNION MAN. when the tornado and flood of secession swept come active until that weight is removed. We are ready to be enrolled at any work in which the Government is now engaged. er ashed out of existency. The sight of these closing that all may be lost by irresolution or delay. We commend the lesson to the authorities and to the loyal people of the nation

> didate for the Commonwealth's Attorneyship He says he is afraid he would beat his opp no doubt that, if he were to run, he would be Every man of common sense will give

The restoration of the Union seems likely to cost us more than we have been in

imes of the bravery and devotion of the men who established our Republic. And what will all the coming ages say of us if we fail to preserve it?

All of us have boasted thousands of

If you can't contribute your muscle to the war, contribute your money. If you have got no money to give, give your influence.

been so sharp in their complaints about the stone blockade and General Butlet's orders. It seems to make all the difference in the world whether acts are done under the British or the American flag. Under the firs', torture, murder, slow poisoning, and blowing men from guns are high evidences of citization. Under the last, the sinking of verels in a harbor and the adoption of decided measures for silercing, without rough treatment, wicked and vulgar women, are considered dread ful stroctites.

The most horrible of the borrors, committed ander the ranction of the British authorities, are those just reported from China, where the Taeping prisoners were delivered to the Imperial.

Taeping prisoners were delivered to the imperial set for disembowelment. The only account yet into five dissembowelmees. The only account yet received is written by an Englishman, who, with a number of English and French officer, was present and witnessed the scenes described. His letter appears in the Lord m Daily News and, frightful as is the tale it tells, humanity demands that it be made public, and we copy the account. The writer says:

I went with the crowd to see the execution of the Inseping prisoners that had been given up for execution into the hands of the mandarins by the Routled and Pennch authorities; or what is it with the under the first place of the boates and bad been repulsed with a loss of five boate sunk and disabled. The despatch is replies with the usual rebol bombast,

twent with the crow d to see the execution of the Lasping prisoners that had been given up for execution into the hands of the mandarins by the English and French authorities; or, what is the same thing, they took no measures to prevent the ruthlese butchery of those they lent the aumenthing, they took no measures to prevent and to capture, when, horror of horrors, how am I to describe the dreadful scene, or will it ever leave my memory? Among those wretches were young and old, of be hexes and of all ages and sizes, from the infant recently born to the man of eighty, tottering on his suff; from the encoing woman to the young maiden from ten to eighteen. The latter were pushed out by the guards among the crowd of ruffi ush assembled, and were taken into sheds and by places and debanched, and again dragged back by the hair of the head to the Citizee guards to swall their turn for execution. Some of them had fainted, and were pulled along the ground to the executioners, who threw these on their back, tore off their clothes, and ripped them from the feets.

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The stopped of the 23th has a despit date destroyed the bridge at Hidden to prevent further advance.

Chicago, July 31.

A special from Vicksburg, of the 23th, say: By agreement between Davis and Farragut, an attempt was made yesterday to capture the Arkansa and yesterday to capture the Arkansa, and had been repulled with a constant of the course of the wealth of the section of the course of the state of the Arkansa and twent and the cut.

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resking beart, his victim looking bim in the face all the while. A young female, apparently about eight months pregnant, who never uttered a groam or eigh at all the previous cruckies she had endured from the surrounding make, had ber in several shots, had one man killed and two several shots, had one several shots, had one man killed and two several shots, had on ets. Washington, Va, July 30.

There is a report here, through contravant sources, to the effect that large bodies of rebe troops are cressing James river south. The contrabunds say they are evacuating Richmond.

guerillas, who infest the west side of the Scut Fork, and in one instance captured the river pick

sheeming heat and end, being it these with seasons the position of the position of the seasons where the position of the posit the right arm, and one grazing the right arm, and one grazing the right arm, and one in the right forc. My wife received cree shot in the left hip, which glanned upon a read of the hosp, kirt, and did but ittled dumage, I remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the remained in the house and kept up a constant watch until night, when I made my account of the latter watch until night watch the constant watch until night watch the account of the latter will be all the same thanks the constant of the latter which he had not the provide the constant of the latter which watch there are wounts as well as the provide the same.

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stracked Major Tevley and Captain Palson with one bundred and eighty rebels, near Bollinger's Mill, Bollinger county, killing ten and capturing a lot of horses, guns, &c. The brush was to thick it was impossible to find all their wounded. The rebals were well mounted and well equipped. We did not loose a man. MASHYILLE, JULY 29.

A special to the Herald eaye: A robel mail from Chattanooga has been captured. The letters contained valuable information. Beauregard has resigned and gone to the springs in Alabama. Bragg; is at Vickslu 29, but its scarce of arms. A company from Georgia could not be supplied with guns or horses, and parties are out bujuing and stealing them wherever they can be found. The letters exized were from Tujilo, Miss., fifty miles south of Corinth. The writers are anticipating the early reoccupation of Tennesse by Tebel forces.

The rebels are reported to have evacuated Lebanon with the intention to mass their troop; at a given point for a sudden dash on Nashville.

Chicago, July 31.

The Pittsburg, F rt Wayne, and Chicago rail-road company have approprised the wieve thousand three hundred d liars to be expended in various.

MILWAUKEE, July 31.

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the left breast, one in the right side, one through
the right arm, and one grazing the right arm,
and one in the right foot. My wife received one
and one in the right foot. My wife received one
also struck her right arm, but did little
damage, I remained in the house and kept up a
constant watch until night, when I made my
accape and found my way to this earm, My
family are now fugitives from home, and my property will be all destrowed. They shared are
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Bossrox, July 30.

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A special depatch to the Times, dated Memphis, Bells, says: "Lete selvices from the South at the Delay of the Southern Conference on the Mobile harber, and three more are on the way. These constitute is high state on the way. These constitute is high state on the way. These constitute is high state on the way. The constitute is high state on the way. The constitute is high state on the Mobile and District of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile inc. The blocked was run openly by flint of superior strength and weight of metal. Mobile in the strength of the the stren

Governor who asks for it, will receive an hority to draft.

WASHINGTON, July 31.

An official statement made to-day shows that there are over 6,000 soldiers in the Lospitals here. Deaths, however, are very few.

A large number of officers and men are avaing through here, to j in their regiments. The recent order of Gran. Pope has succeeded in clearing Washington of most all officers and men.

The Secretary of War, it is under tood, has authorized all dovernors to draft immediately where persons are detected in disc uraging ellestments. News, however, is more encouraging of enlistments. Indiana and Illinois are reported here to have more than half their quotas in camp.

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New York, August 2
The Times's Potomac army correspondence, dated 31st uit, a stess that two suspicious reb 1 crafts, probably the Merrimac and Young America, cast anchor yes erday noon off Turk y Bend. Several of our gunboats were immediately sent to that vicioity, the Moniror making a recomorisance; after which the gunboat fleet, including the Ga'cas, Monitor, and others were ordered in line of battle off Lighthouse Point. A balloon and gunboat reconnicisance above and near Powhattan decovered no rele's or earthworks in that hattan decovered no rele's or earthworks in that In the or battle of the same above and near Pow-hattan discovered no rele's or earthworks in that vicinity. A branch rail.od has been discovered from the banks of the James River, opposite Berkley's Landing, to Petersbugh.

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With this exception nothing has occurred worthmentioning.

HARRIBURG, August 1.

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State and Government, and thieves and highwaymen—neither more nor less. The Mess eager, in
reconcluding its account, says: "Their being
permitted to escape rafely from the State
is a disgrace to those who had command
of our troops. This is the universal sentiment here. They ought to have been captured
at Paris. Let us, however, draw the veil over
the blunders of our own men, and as to it that,
should another raid be attempted, as Morgan
threstened while here, semething more will be
done than to defend Lexington. One other
thing justice requires us to say: that many of the
scessionists of the town and county expressed
their detestation of Morgan and his raid." The
"kedad: I'' from the place commenced between
three and four o'clock Sunday evening, so that
when the Union forces reached here early next
morning the enemy were far on their way toward
Stanford, and but a few days elapsed before we
rectived intelligence that they had made good
their escape into Tennessee.

Island. The rebels burned the wreck of the
stakmer Winfield Scott Wed leaday night.

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New YORK, Aug. 3

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The steamer Massissippi has arrived from Hilton head.

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New York, July 3.

The British steamer Memphis, a prize commanded by Capt. Cruikshank, from Charleston for Liverpool, having run the blockade on the evening of the 27th, is a fine propeller of 800 tons burden, four months' old. She has a cargo of 1,675 bales Sea Irland cotton. She had previcusly rus the blockade at Charleston, with central band of war.

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There has been but little if any change to note in the whole live stock market at the Bourbon House during the pas' week. The r.celp's of all kinds have been large, and a fair trading but inces has been done. For universe and Manutcky. When market.

The rec'pts of cattle were heavy and but few remain in the pens on sale. The pure have box flows are large and all were cold. The rec lists of hegs were only moderately good, and seles have been made at fair rates for the grade of hogs. But few remain on cale.

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"Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is he Kingdom of Heaven."
On Wednesday, July 37th, Charles L. Chill, aged 3 cafe, 2 months, and 12 days.

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daughters.

On the 19th of July, 1882, at the real-denor of Dr. John S. Seaton, in Idahos, Colorado Territory, of tyoho d feyer. Anogaw Gamana, fr., aged twenty year, one month, and eight days; only son of Andrew and Martha E. Graham, of this city.

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The increase of rebel trops on the west bark of James river is fully confirmed, as also advices of the movement of the rebel army as d the New Merrimac at the same time. Beautetgard is reported disgraced and remaining in Alabam.

NEW YORK, August 2.

The French bark, Harriat Rolli, which wis taken by our forces white running the blockade at

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In the first place I selected a piece of ground with a slope of one foot per rod, under the stade of a jack oak grove; procured 45 raiss 12 fest 6 inches long, then built a four square pen four rails high, art filled it 15 inches deep with sawdust, then made a straight edge 12 feet long with a transverse piece on each end of feet long with a transverse piece on each end of feet long with a transverse piece on each end of it three feet long, took one handle off a crosscut saw, then took a one half inch rod of iron and turned a right angle hook six inches long on one ead, cut it four feet long and turned a right angle hook six inches long on one ead, cut it four feet long and turned a right angle hook six inches long on one ead, cut it four feet long and turned a right say long to the band on the other end, took a brace and five eighths bit, a stout plack, two hancs, and a teem and sleigh, and weet half a mile to a pond—took my fixtures and marked the ice off into squares of three feet; with my saw with one handle off sawed out the squares, and bored a hole near one edge of Graduating class of the New Albany Femrale College on Wednesday of last week.

wall; this space I filled up with sawdust well packed ir, and put dust 10 inches thick over he ice. My stack of ice was 3 feet square and 7 feet high. In order to keep the sawdust from sifting out at the crevices it will be necessary to use a little straw about it. I then, after building up my pcn, covered with sheathing boards; the work was done.

I have tried the above plen two years, and saved plenty of ice until ice was frozen the still sfarewar's—indeed, we have plenty in the

saved plenty of ice until ice was frozen the tall afterwer's—indeed, we have plenty in the pen now, December 2, put up last January. It will be necessary to give it some attention through the spring, and keep the dust packed well up to it at the sides.

My loe has kept so well that there has not been waste enough from it to moisten the ground around the pen, although I have used asso was so fo dust two years without renewal. I hast winter cleared out the bottom of the pen and let the ground freeze hard, but quit is awa dust below and on top of the ice.

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P. K. Honn, in Prairie Farmer.

Best Ben .- Of the eight pounds man exts and drinks in a day, it is
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While the past with sign and core a considerable per centage escapes ant of this is water, but in addition is much effects and poisonous matter. being in great part gaseous in form, perce every part of the bod. Thus all parts to bed, mattress, blanke's, as we'll as a, soon become foul and need purification.

The marble heart of Doom, and car we therefrom contents are do this renovation quite as collected every the percentage of the strike. The marble heart of Doom, and car we therefrom colored deed, to stand where years have been come?

or changing three or six months would be odd as bid housekeeping; but I insist, if a sheet can absorb enough of the poisonexcretions of the body to make it usfit

be renovated in this way. Indeed, there is no other way of cleansing a mattress but by steamother way of cleansing a mattress but by steam-ing it, or picking it to pieces, and thus in frag-ments exposing it to the direct rays of the sun. As these processes are rearesty practicable with any of the ordinary mattresses, I am de-cidedly of the opinion that the good old fash-ioned straw bed, which can every three months be changed for fresh straw, and the tick be washed, is the sweetest and healthiest of beds. If it the winter, even the processors

windows during the day, and not moke it up for the night before evening, you will have added greatly to the sweetness of your rest, and in consequence to the tone of your rest,

—[Dr. D. Lewis.

this is to me quite astonishing, and I cannot explain the chemical action on the silica or the cutter covering the wheat; nevertheless, try it at few times, and you will realize a very cheap, delicious, and wholesome beverage, cheap, delicious, and adapted to the most sensitive ne rees.

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ARTIFICIAL ICE.—For some u sonths past an ice making mechine has been it op pration in Westminster, London, which efficat tal purpose obeap y and quickly by an ingenious process. Sea water, as most persons know, does not freeze at the temperature of 32 degrees, as fresh water does. Advantage is taken of this fact in the following way. A number of flat, square metal boxes, filled with fresh water, are placed within an air-tight chamber, arond which a constant circulation of sales, has been reduced in temperature below the freezing point. This circulation of sther, has been reduced in temperature below the freezing point. This circulation chills all the boxes, and freezes the freeh water into hard solid squares, fit for any une to which lee is unastly applied. A small steam engine coons c'ed with the apparatus mintains the vacuum in the shamber, and condenes the ether, which is thus made to do its work of refrigeration over and over again with but little loss; not more than about eight pence a dry.

College on Wednesday of last week. When did anything more beautiful and noble ever

raised one edge of the block a few inches, slipped the plank under, gave a steady pull, and
the cask was on the sleigh in a "jiffy."

Thus we continued, until we loaded nine
blocks 10 inches thick. I then built a pyramid of ice, 9 feet square in the rail pen, leaving 18 inches of space between the ice and
wall; this space I filed up with sawdut well
packed in, and put dust 10 inches thick over

Of Ages gone a myriad voices ery:
"O Land, build not thy throne of peace on hope,
We trusted nope long since and here we lie!" They are the Pact's sad cries; their sound awake The nation's pride whose sudden pulses riss Till all its mighty heart with passion shakes And thus with many-chorded voice replied

"This living Age looks not to vanished years While the proud Pre ent makes its life sublim "Sublime with iron purpose, with grand though', From whose blest germ high action leaps to life

Who shaped the formless dust to life impressed Up 'mid far foreign worlds that move in space

Born of my will, and instinct with my breath, In dust and in humility must bow Thy vaunt-d strength, against a Goil-sent death! "Aye! thy prood voice upraised in boastful might Must learn anew the lowliness of prayer—
Lo! haughty Land I send thee grief's dark night As sack-cloth for thy erring pride to wear."

LOTAL WAR UPON GURRILLAS -The tone of OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE FIGHT AT CYNTHIANA.

COMMERCIAL.

nort me, intrusied with full power for that purpose. I will use it when necessary.

The system of predatory warfare and robbery that is now socurging and wasting the counties South and West of us is the legitimate and necessary result of the enormous robberies and thefix committed upon the Government at the ir cipiency of the secession movement.

ni its is coverily authorized by the rebel Government in the set for rai-ing and eq lipping "Parti san Ranger;" a very indicative name. It is mailgrant and cowardly attempt to annoy an exhaust the border States into submission to rebe exhaust the primer obtains into auditission to room rule. It is a condition of society that cannot last furever. It must come to an end. We have re-solved that end shall be scon. It is a condition of things which no upright man can or ought to try to tolerate.

way we'd enemy with arms in his bands.

Owensboro, Ky, July 24, 1862.

THE UNION MEN OF NORTH ALARAMA—EXTEDITION FOR THE WAY.

O'THE WAY.

The friends and relatives of the wounded of both sides are greatly indebted to Sargeon W. T. McNees, of the 7th Ken ucky cavalry, Drs. J. C. Frazer, A. Alams, W. O. Smith, J. A. Kirkpatrick, John A. Lair, and — McLeed, for their unremitting attention to the wounded; and to the ladies of Cynthiana unbounded prace is due for their untiring ministrations upon the wounded, &c.

I have tue honor to be, with much respect, your obedient servant, J. J. LANDRUM,

Lient. Colonel Commanding.

FORTHERS MUNNOR, July 27

bank, on the west side of town, near the Licking bridge, from which of colon Morgan's main force seemed to be approaching, with instructions to hild the bridge at all hexards. At this time I ordered Captain Glass to put his piece in pestition so as to command Morgan's battery, and, if possible, to slience it, which was done at the second discharge. I then desover-d that the town was circumvented and we were completely surrounded by a superior force, the enemy approaching by every road, street, and by-psth, and deployed as kirmishers through every field, completely ensuring a gull in position to command the Mildersburg road, and give the enemy grape and canister, which was done with good effect. By this time my little band was engaged at every point. The signing in posession of the streets, were peuring a gulling fire upon us from the shelter of houses, ferce, &c., and the artillery quad, being sulject to a cross fire, were compelled to abandon their piece. My men at the bridge were, after a most desperate caffet, diven back by very superior numbers, and a cavalry charge made through the attreets by Morgan's forces. At this time I railing for the poly of the men at the bridge were, after a most desperate caffet, diven back by very superior numbers, and a cavalry charge made through the attreets by Morgan's forces. At this time I railing for the poly of the men are more poly in the part of my forces at the railroad depoy, at which point cut by gave them a warm race pion, employed and the part of my forces at the result of the more foreign steamers have just ran the blockade, point cut by gave them a warm race pion, employed the control of the rebell, and the artiller and the arti

maigrant aid covaridly attempt to annoy and whans the burder Stars into submission to rebol rule. It is a condition of acciery that cannot last fewer. It must come to an end. We have resolved that end shall be scon. It is a condition of things which no upright man can or ought to try to tolerate.

To the members of the secession party of this county I will seek a few worfs. Your party and the rebel Givernment you have been sympathysing with are wholly responsible for the other burdering on Davies. It is well known that a few weeks ago many of you made dark and wish burdering on Davies. It is well known that a few weeks ago many of you made dark and wish burdering on Davies. It is well known that you could now present the indigity by giving them plainly to understand that you are not their friend, that you don't want them in your midst, and if they come you will resist them. It is equally well known you have been position, and have taken arms on the question. The responsibility now reats will not her and your tempers.

We want peace, sincerely and arkently want it. But we will neither buy it nor compromisfor it. If it is offered we will accept it; otherwise we will compel it. Some of you affected much surrories, and even indicantion, at the prompt in the will not be affected much surrories, and even indicantion, at the prompt in the will not be affected to the county of the property face in his broast. It is the prompt in the will not be affected to the property face in his broast. It is the will not be affected to the property face in his broast and the property face in his passed. It was here the prompt in the will not be affected to uphold or each property face in his broast and the property face in his passed. It was here the property in the resolution in taken. You had as well save the wear and tear of your tempers.

Men will not be allowed to call right, when they have a charge as a poston. Will control, there will not be many arrests made for the purpose of administering the cash and taking the bond. An a

Colonel S raight with the Erity hist Kagiment ledians Volunteers, down into the region named, and the wife of my horse were expected to surrequer. At the work with the finding protection to any who might design postection to any who might design postection to any who might design to enlist.

After an absence of four days, Col. Straight returned to camp, bringing with him tearly two many way through the enemy and to depot, and the camp, bringing with him tearly two hundred able bodied and earnest men. When Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the Colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel S raight first reached their homes in the colonel same and I determined to cut my way through the enemy and the depot, and the morning procedure to the

Envalry went out, but the rebels had skedadelad CAIRO, July 28.

The following order has been issued:

General Orders No 64 |

HEADQUARTERS CIT. WIST TENN. |

CORENTE, July 25, 1862 |

The attention of the Major General commanding baving been called to the fact of persons with in this District sympathizing with the rebellion, who have count for asle and refusing United Six'es Treaury notes in payment therefor, or anything other than gold and silver, which is paid them by speculators whose love of gain is greater than thus love of country, and the gold and silver thus paid indirectly affording it and comfort to the enemy, renders necessary the publication of the fill wing order:

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are builty to the nine months' men, except the \$25 paid at the time of bing mustered into the service, the remaining \$75 is payable only to those who enlist for three years or during the war.

The Pre dant has issued a bief proclamation, warning all persons within the contemplation of the sixth section of the confined part to reason.

The Fre dunt has issurd a blief proclamation, warning all pers ns within the cutemplatin of the six'h rection of the confiscation act to cease paricipating in, siding, countenancing, or abstrting the existing rbullion, or any rebellion against the Government of the United States, and to return to their proper allegiance to the United States, on pain of the forfeitures and seizures as within and by said six h section provided. [Special to the Chicago Tribune.]

[Special to the Chicago Tribune.]

The Conestora has just arrived from the fleet.

She left Surday night, and on her arrival at Memphis found reports, from rebel sources, that the Arkansas had been capturel. Her efficers credit the report, as they say an expedition was a summed to cut her out and capture her, and she ji undoubtedly in our hards now.

making for Chailston. It is supposed two other foreign steamers have just ran the blockade.

FORTRESS MORROR, July 29

Some days ago, as was reported. I learned that there was a large rebel foreo of infantry, civalry, and artillery being concentrated in the neighborhool of Petersburg and along the banks of the James river, between the junction of the Appomation and James rivers and Ricemond.

On Friday, the 25 h, when the Union prisoners were being conveyed from Richmond to City Point at every side track and turn out they passed trains of cars laden with reb I troops headed towards R chmond, and some rebel officers affased as an apology for bringing down our prisoners on freight cars that they were using all their passenger cars in moving troop to residence Jackson. It is more than possible this was a movement included to disquise the fact.

The rebels are now in strong force between Richmord and the Appomation river, and are still collecting forces and sending them in that direction, and what strengthens the opinion is the pains taken to inform prisoners and efficers in charge that the movement of troops was reinforcements going to Stonewall Jackson, and that no one have where he was, but they know how to reach him with reinforcements.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 29.

Col. Gui on, of the Ninth Missouri regiment, reinforced by Lieut-Col. Shaffer, of Merrill's Horse, and Major Caldwell, of Third I lova cavalry, 650 strong, were attacked at Maore's Mill, seven milts east of Fulton, yeasted are, by Porter and Cobr, 900 strong, and after fighting till af et a clock? M, the rebels were a moletely routed with a loss of for 75 to 100 in ki led, wounded, and one taken prisoner.

Colonel Gui or reports a loss of forly-five killed I land to cut her out and capture her, and sae is undoubtedly in our hard a now.

By an efficer from General Curtis's army, I learn that the report that General Price had crossed the Missis ippi, is whilly untrue. There is no large rebel force west of the river, Hindman's men having almost entirely deserted him. General Curtis's army is probably now on its way to Vickshorg General Curtis's army is probably now on its way to Vick-burg.

The rams Lances'er and Lioness had arrived at Memphis. They report but little damage sustained by Farraguti's fleet in parsing the batteries. The injuries to our fleet in the fight with the Arkansas refress than at first reported, and all but the Lancaster and Consogs, will be repaired where they are. The condibad been finished, out no water let in, for fear of diverting so much from the channel as to render it difficult to reach the batteris's and cut out the Arkansas.

FORTHESS MONROE, July 26.

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They came down from Richmond by the Peterburg and Biechmond Raitroad It is believed they aires dy number from 50 000 to 60,000, and that Jake to mis in command of them, not with standing the rumor that he is in pursuit of Gen. Butler's policy has any success in the control of the provided that the rebels now intend making a bold stand at the above named place, and are bringing all the forces there they can again from Richmond.

He believes that it is the intention of the rebuls very soon to make an attack on Suffaik, as a they are within 20 miles of that city, with consideral is force.

Night before last a company of rebel cavalry came down on Gitusester Point, opposite York town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of context town, select and carried off a lot of the rebulatory all the males that could be found there expable of besting arms. They then set fire to a lot of ship timber and left.

The rebel cavalry are almost daily prewing about that regin assetting plunder of any kind and presenting into the sciency of the situation of this city. I have been successed to the service and one taken prisoner.

Colonel Gui or reports a less of forly five killed and wounded. He captured guns, ammunition, bargage, & 1, in profusion. The officers and m up b-haved spiencially. Or bis reported killed.

Colonel Guiton resumed the pursuit last night, and will follow them over the J-rd m.

[Sp. cial to the Tribune.]
WASMINGTON July 27.

pickets by six hundred rebel cavalry. On cavalry went out, but the rebels had skedaddled

of a lagrance to emigrate, is alreedy-bearing froite. In Fredericksburg, thirty of the leading re-els of the town have gine to Richmord with their families, and others are priparing to follow [Special to the Heraid]

Nassivilles, July 28.

The 10th Obio, guarding the Mempois and Charleston railroad, between Decatur and Court land were attacked yesterdsy by a large free of goardils, under Stearns and Ward. Thirty or forty of the regiment are said to have been kiled, the road was a mid-rably damaged, but not so as to cut off cummunication. A large force is reported near Turcumbis. Col. Forcet is reported to be at Carthage with the object, it is supposed, of making a decent on Louisville.

[Special to the St. Louis Republican.]

CAIRO, July 25.

Thirty-two secesh prisoners from Hindmanicand Price's army, captured by Curtis, arrived here to day and left fits evening for St. Louis.

WABHINGTON, July 27.

It is generally admitted that the rebels under to attack Pope's forces or move down the west to attack Pope's forces or move down the west stills of the Shanandoah. Some well-informed even insist that a battle may come off in three or

bardly be is imated.

New York, July 28

The steamer Marion, from New Orleans on the 20th, arrived at three o clock to-day. The health of the city is go d. Two thousand men are being employed in cleaning the streets.

Washington, July 28

Commander Porter, of the morrar fistille, arrived here this mersing via Fortress Monroe—afact which is considered of rigoificant importanc. The Navy Department has learned that urbockading first recently captured the Tubal Cain, a large iron-clad steamer, off Charleston. She we sat empling to run the blockeds, and is heavily laden with arms and ammunition. She was at empling to run the blockeds, and is heavily laden with arms and ammunition. She was ordered to New York.

FORTRESS MONROS, July 27.

The steamer State of Maine arrived from City Point with 350 released Union prisoners. Every courtesy was shown them by the rebels. Gen. Mc-Cil lian visited them and conversed freely with many of them. Ones o'dier said to him that he intended to get we'l and come back and help to take Richmond. The General remark of them. "You will have to refurn very scon."

Our prisopers as w live traits of rede soldiers going from Petersburg to Richmend. The rebel camps are about three miles back from the James river. They are not likely to come within clase proximity to our gunboats.

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Loval. Was troop Greatland—The time of THIAM. SEPORT OF THE Holls AT CIN. THIAM. See of the Julies and the second control in Special September 1. The second control and the second con All particle, John A. Lair, and — McLeod, for the late's normaliting attention to the wounded; and to the late's of tynthisting submoded praces is a continuous members of the second branch of the late's of tynthisting authention to the wounded, Ed.

I have the boor to be, with much respect, your obodient servant, J. J. LANDRUM,

Lient. Colonal Commanding.

Fourtrass Mussons, 1949 27.

There are considerable rebel forces along the river between Cityr Peint and Richmond; alon at or new Petersburg. They appear to be moving on the late that the service of router and seal and to be in good cardifun. Great care it taken for cleanings of streams. The Petersburg Express of the 25-h state that Farraguit's and forther weeks are not reported for the cause such as of the cause seems of the

sult to the flar, internal plotting, and treasona-ble correspondence will cease, and Memphis te again peopled with men who give loyalty and support in return for liberty secured and property REBEL DEMONSTRATION IN SOUTHERN KEN TUCKY —Despatches at Indianapolis on Tuesday from Evansville, state that 1,200 rebels are con centrated at Morganfield, Union county, Ker tucky. A general rising is reported in the south-western counties. A large force is also reported advancing from Tennessee in the direction of Humboldt. The above statement is in accordance with information received in this city. It is said that a rebel f. rce has taken possession of Hopkins-

points. More than nine hundred passeng to fo Europe departed on Saturday last in steams The Great E stern alone bad seven hundred. [C rrespondence of the Philadelphia Press.]

The Hon Reve dy Johnson has organized his fice in the cus om-house building, and appointed clerks and interpreters preparatory to taking down testimony in the Natherlands case. Rumor also has it that be has expected large persua ion, and effected considerable modification in General Butler's notice as misses and the control of the con GENERAL BUILER'S DEPARIMENT. quenca. There may be good policy in the cat the right way, and anything in of a mollifying indusers from Reverd-can have no other effect here than a but it must not be inferred thence that bullabaloo about Gen. Butler's policy

The old r issued by Brigadier General Boyle, in relation to the withdrawal of secession cardidates from the coming election canvas, meets with the hearty approval of all good and reliable Union men and loyal civirus in this part of the State. They feel elated—"seel as though they had some

These men are well known and truly estimated, and we urd r tan! that evidence has already accumulated against this same party sufficient to give his true position on the Union question.

Two of the candidates on the result ide of the house, J. C. Calhoun and Edmund Spence, bave with frawn from the canvass—the rest, I understand, being determined to run. Judge Flournoy says he will run in spite of Jerry Boyle or any one else. The Judge is looked upon as getting more and more demented every day. I hardly think his wind will hold out to the end of the course.

HEADQUARTERS U.S. FORCES IN KENTYCOKY, LOUISVILLE, July 21, 1862. I General Order No. 5.

The following general order is issued, to be enforced by military commanders in the District of Kentucky:

No person hostile in cpinion to the government and desiring its overthrow will be allowed to stard for effice in the District of Kentucky. The attempt of such a person to s'and for effice will be reasonable in the District of Kentucky. The stempt of such a person to s'and for effice will be reasonable intent to warrant his arrast. He who desires the overthrow of the government can we desire the overthrow of the government can we desire the overthrow of the government can we desire the overthrow of the government can be desired the overthrow of the government can we desire the overthrow of the government can be office under the government only to promote its warshow.

treasonable intent to warrant his arrast. He who desires the overthrow of the government can seek office under the government only to promote its overthrow. In seeking tilise he becomes an active traitor, if he has never become one otherwise, and is liable both in reason and in law to be treated accordingly. All persons of this description who persist in officing themselves as candidates for effice will be arrested and sent to these Headquarters.

By command of Brig. G-n. BOYLE.

jy22.66 JOHN BOYLE, Capt. and A.A.G.

INDIANAPOLIS. July 30.

The Democratic Convention assembled in Capitol Square at ten o'cleck this morning. There were from 3,000 to 5,000 persons present. Hon. Flos. A. Hendricks, of this city, is President, Robert Lucas Vice-President, and J. J. Bingham, ed.tor of the Smitol, Sacretary.

Giv. Wickliffs is now speaking. He is for the Union provided the rights of the South and slavery are not interfered with, but before doing anything more he woull pusse to see what ware fighting for. If it is to free the negre, lot not another drop of blood be spilt.

On the 26th inst., at the house of J. J. Walker, feff-reon county, by Rev. M. N. Lasley, James Walker and Mies Viotorias Markt, both of the coup aforesaid, and State of Kentucky.

las and Maria Grate, aged II years, 6 months, 15 days.
At Elkin, Ky, July 29th, 1867, Mrs. Matilda, wife
of Rev. W. H. Morris in, ag d 39 years.
In th's city, at the residence of John Downins, Jr., on
th: 3.th inst, at 5 o'clock A. M., Mies Lizzie Williams,
in the 36th year of her age, daughter of Samuel Williams, of Henderson, Ky.

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[I LLEY WILLIAMS.] I am a healthy and happy man, having been cared from the horrid effects of Quantiem. A UTIZZEM. Dr. Price curved as aggravated cover of Pile for a ne ground of Mr. Rever of Neston country. He we see not man of Mr. Rever of Neston country. He we see not provide the see of the nout two years.

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Law School of Harvard College. The own rean come forward, your money, and charge, or he will be dealth with a the less requires, marging defeated. W. E. THOMAS, J. J. C.

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